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BULGARIA ENTERS THE AXIS FOLD

Hitler In Vienna To Lend Lustre To Ceremonies

FOLLOWING WEEKS OF VARIED RUMOURS AS TO HER FATE, BULGARIA YESTERDAY ENTERED THE AXIS FOLD WHEN SHE SIGNED A PACT IN THE BELVEDERE PALACE, IN VIENNA, UNDER WHICH SHE ADHERES TO THE THREE-POWER PACT BETWEEN GERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN.

SOFIA SURROUNDED BY TROOPS

It was learned in London yesterday that Sofia is surrounded by Bulgarian troops and police.

Opponents of the Government have been arrested, it was added.

ADMIRAL DARLAN ANNOYED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It was reported on reliable authority in Vichy yesterday that Admiral Darlan, at a reunion of French Ex-Servicemen, warned that France may go to war with Britain if the British keep on confiscating French food-ships.

It is reported Admiral Darlan said that the Vichy Government does not want to fight Britain but might "change its mind" if the British continue to halt and seize the vessels.

LATEST INFORMATION INDICATED THAT THE BRITISH, TIGHTENING THEIR BLOCKADE AGAINST THE CONTINENT, HAVE SEIZED FIVE FRENCH SHIPS LOADED WITH FOODSTUFFS DURING THE PAST THREE DAYS. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

RUMOUR SEETHES IN SOFIA

Following the departure of the Premier, M. Filoff, for Vienna, the Bulgarian capital was seething with rumours. Growls gathered in the city in the morning to watch Bulgarian troops marching through the streets.

National songs were sung by people along the route. Unidentified aircraft roared over Sofia throughout the morning. Telephone communication with Tarna, on the Black Sea, was completely cut off yesterday. Typical spy fever prevails throughout the country. — Reuter.

While Hitler was not present at the actual signing, which took place at 12.45 in the afternoon, Germany, Italy and Japan were represented by von Ribbentrop, Count Ciano and General Oshima (Japanese Ambassador in Berlin).

The Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Filoff, signed for his country, while other Axis satellites present were representatives of Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia.

An hour after the ceremony a luncheon attended by Hitler was given in the Palace. Ribbentrop met M. Filoff when the latter arrived in Vienna by air from Sofia.

The Nazi Foreign Minister, in fact, presided at the ceremony. He led his "guests" into the Yellow Hall of the Palace and sat down at a long table. M. Filoff was on his right and Count Ciano on his left.

In a short address Ribbentrop welcomed M. Filoff on behalf of the German Government and expressed satisfaction at the Bulgarian decision to join the Pact.

Ribbentrop regretted that M. Filoff was unable to attend "owing to illness."

Text of the protocol, which is identical to that under which Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia adhered to the pact, was signed first by M. Filoff and Ribbentrop and the other Axis signatories.

M. Filoff then read in German a declaration of the friendship agreement with her neighbours and will continue the traditional friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

He added that the pact was an instrument of policy aimed at securing for nations the possibility of greater development and welfare and a just and permanent peace.

Ribbentrop then congratulated Bulgaria on her decision and expressed confidence that more States would soon join the pact.

He declared: "The power behind the vital claims of the young nations is tremendous. In the coming year, British lies will be replaced by German facts."

"The Axis armies have taken up their position for the attack and are ready to meet and defeat Britain wherever she appears," Reuter.

Nazi Eye Moves Toward Belgrade

AS A RESULT OF Bulgaria's action, German propaganda is conjuring up great expectations.

One suggestion is that Bulgaria's action is the consequence of the conclusion of the Turkish-Bulgarian pact while it is foreshadowed that Yugoslavia will "try to follow her neighbour's example."

All these propagandist statements are considered devoid of foundation in London. An Italian Stefani agency report from Bucharest of a British ultimatum to Bulgaria meets with the comment in official circles in London that "the deadline is probably as absurd as the rest of the story."

It is emphasized that the British Minister in Sofia neither presented an ultimatum nor made any proposals to Bulgaria.

ITALIANS MAY ABANDON ERITREA AND SOMALILAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS IN ROME INDICATED YESTERDAY THAT ITALY MAY ABANDON SOMALILAND AND ERITREA TO THE ADVANCING BRITISH FORCES AND MAKE HER STAND IN THE MOUNTAIN FASTNESSES OF ETHIOPIA.

Mussolini's own newspaper predicted this as the High Command admitted that Mogadiscio had been evacuated and "presumably" occupied by the British.

The paper gave Italians more bad news when it admitted that five troops transports had been sunk in the Mediterranean between November and February. — International News Service.

Latest news from Africa reveals that the British and French have struck several blows at Italy from east to end of the front.

In the heart of Libya, Kufra Oasis was again attacked by Free French units.

Resistance Crumbling

Keren is now invested from two sides, while in Italian Somaliland the remnants of enemy resistance are crumbling fast. A Free French communiqué says French troops launched a

new attack on Kufra Oasis on Sunday, when Italian advance posts were engaged.

Several Italians were killed and much damage caused.

Kufra is the site of the only Italian aerodrome for communicating with Abyssinia.

Advance On Keren

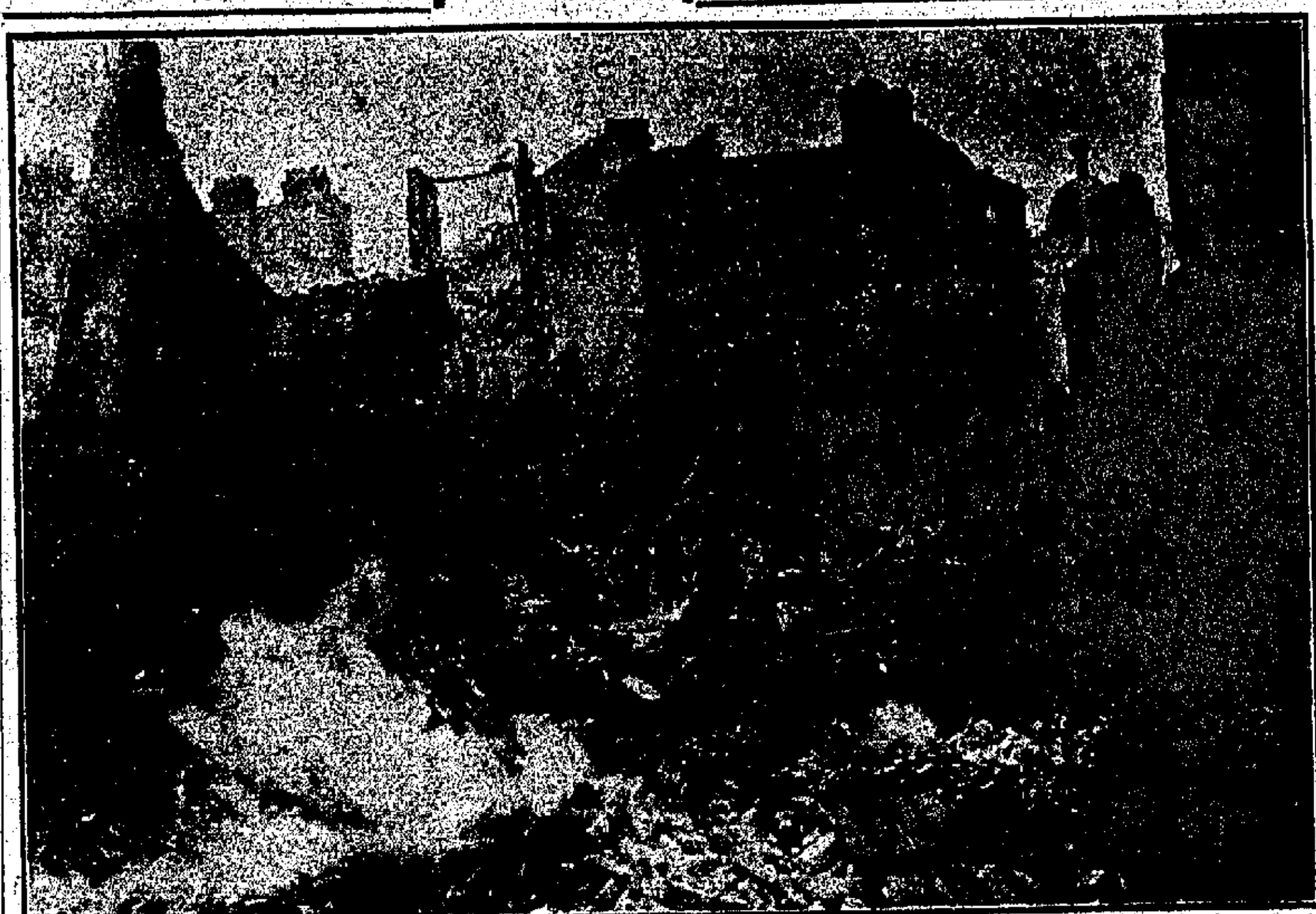
Free French troops also have advanced from the north on Keren.

A French battalion from Chad Territory marched 2,500 miles in record time along a bad path to Eritrea. Now they are on the northern outskirts of Keren. — British Wireless.

Great satisfaction is expressed in official circles in London over the communiqué issued in Ankara at the conclusion of the Anglo-Turkish discussions.

Owing to the necessity of wartime secrecy, however, it is impossible to give an indication of the practical consequences of the discussions, but it may safely be assumed that the outcome of the conversations is being awaited with the keenest interest in the Axis capitals as well as in the rest of the world. — Reuter.

VAST FIRE RUINS IN HEART OF LONDON



The great fire bomb raid on the heart of the City of London on the night of December 29, 1940. Left shows City buildings, some of them famous, in ruins. This picture shows the devastation in Fore Street.

LARGE-SCALE WAR GAMES FOR SINGAPORE

It was officially announced in Singapore yesterday that large-scale manoeuvres, in which all three Services will participate, will be held shortly.

The war games will be comprehensive and a black-out will be enforced during the course of the exercises.

Three Historic Days

The significance of the Anglo-Turkish agreement is appreciated by political commentators all over the world.

No precise statement has been issued in Ankara since the talks concerned questions which must be kept secret from the enemy.

The American N.B.C. commentator, broadcasting from Ankara yesterday, said: "The three most momentous days of the war have just ended."

"Mr. Eden and General Dill have left behind a problem for Berlin, Rome, Moscow and the Balkan capitals, whose eyes have been fast fixed on Ankara."

"The problem is what Britain and Turkey will do if Germany occupies Bulgaria. It can be assumed that the Ankara talks decided on measures to be taken if Turkey's vital security is threatened." — British Wireless.

SLIGHT NAZI AIR ACTIVITY

Enemy air activity over Britain on Friday night was slight.

Bombing were dropped in the Home Counties and in East Anglia before midnight. Some houses were damaged and a few persons killed. — British Wireless.

and the Mediterranean is the main zone of operations. Italy and Germany, it says, agree on the necessity of defeating the enemy in these areas.

VICHY TEMPORISES

Respite Believed Gained In Crisis

Negotiation In Tokyo To Continue

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WHILE AUTHORITATIVE CONFIRMATION IS LACKING, THERE IS GROUND FOR THE BELIEF THAT VICHY HAS GAINED RESPITE IN THE CRISIS THREATENING THE FAR EAST BY INFORMING THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT THAT THE TOKYO MEDIATION PROPOSALS ARE ACCEPTABLE "AS A BASIS FOR FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS."

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" yesterday afternoon published special editions, reporting French acceptance of the proposals, but the Foreign Office declined to issue a definite statement on the nature of the reply received from France.

It is significant, however, that Mr. Matsuo has been engaged in conversations suggesting that a change in the atmosphere has taken place, although early in the afternoon it was stated that the Japanese Government, in the absence of any reply from Vichy, was continuing preparations to meet any situation arising out of the possible rejection of the compromise proposals, although the character of the measures was preserved as a closely guarded secret.

The French delegation was reported to be carrying on a heavy exchange of telegrams from Vichy, and in the evening it was intimated semi-officially that Mr. Matsuo had received Vichy's reply and that further negotiations on the basis of the compromise proposals were now possible.

Mr. Matsuo attended the meeting for some time.

Observers are now confidently of the opinion that a way out of the difficulty will be found leading to an early conclusion of the fifth informal meeting between representatives of France, Japan, and Thailand. — International News Service and Reuter.

Basically Acceptable

The Vichy Government has announced that the Japanese mediation proposal for settlement of the Thai-Indo-China dispute is basically acceptable, according to an unconfirmed report received in New York yesterday. — Reuter.

Walter Of Rumour

Amid a welter of conflicting reports, it was stated in Tokyo that Japan last night was still awaiting a definite reply from France to the mediation proposal. — Reuter.

Not At An End

Mr. Matsuo and high Japanese Foreign Office officials conferred for two hours in Tokyo yesterday following receipt of the French reply.

Meanwhile the Saigon radio commentator declared that Japan's role is that of mediator, not arbiter.

The negotiations, the announcer added, were not at an end and the Vichy decision demanded their continuation. — British Wireless.

Burst Of Activity

This burst of activity was followed by a two-hour meeting of Foreign Office Bureau directors.

FAR EAST MUNICH STAGE

Reports that France had accepted Japan's demands on Indo-China were received with relief by the man-in-the-street in Singapore yesterday.

It was felt that the immediate threat of a major clash in the Far East has now passed.

LONG TERM THINKERS, HOWEVER, TEND TO REGARD THE PRESENT AS A SORT OF "MUNICH STAGE" WITH A CLASH MERELY POSTPONED AND NEEDING BUT A SPARK TO CAUSE A GENERAL FLARE-UP.

As a result of the solution reported to have been enforced on Indo-China, Japan is freely expected gradually to increase her hold on Indo-China and to come to dominate Thailand — which would bring Japan's armies to the very borders of Malaya and Burma.

It may safely be said, therefore, that the vigilance and ever-increasing preparedness of the British forces in the Far East will not be relaxed one iota, however much local tension may appear outwardly to have eased. — Reuter.

VIVID IMAGINATION

Following the Japanese report (later officially denied) that Chinese soldiers had been sent to Burma, the Japanese news agency yesterday alleged that 6,000 Chinese troops had arrived in Malaya.

The Japanese report said the troops were sent to Malaya at the request of the British Military Attache in Chungking.

The report added that 500,000 Chinese troops are being trained by British officers for service in Malaya and Burma. They are paid 6d. a day, the report added.

It has been officially announced that the Eastern approaches in Singapore will be closed as from March 1st.

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BEEFY AIR-GUNNER COMES IN USEFUL IN EMERGENCY

A SUNDERLAND flyingboat returning from a Norway raid made a forced landing in choppy sea and began to heel over and was only saved by the action of the crew in crawling out on one wing to give compensating weight while the pilot taxied six miles seeking shelter.

A commissioned air-gunner of generous proportions was the first out, and the story of his experiences is given in the Air Ministry news service.

"I tried to get through the rocks covered at high tide. Filters navigation hatch in the roof but it was a tight fit. Then the chap following gave me a shove from below and I went out like a cork from a bottle.

Herring Barrels

I climbed on to the wing and crawled to the end. The others came out and we got the trim even while the pilot taxied to a more sheltered spot.

There wasn't much to hold on to. It was rather like lying on a gently sloping roof. It got very cold in snow showers, so I organised a watch system, allowing those outside to go inside in turn and warm up."

Distress Signals

When a sheltered spot close to the coast was reached the crew sent up distress signals and in a few minutes Home Guards were on the spot, although it is one of the most isolated parts of the coast.

The Home Guard commander offered to summon 40 of his men if necessary, an indication of excellent organisation even in the most remote districts.

In a few hours, however, the Sunderland's crew were taken off by an R.A.F. launch and an engineer officer and his staff began salvage work. The Sunderland had gone on.

MONOPOLY MAY BE MODIFIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Government monopoly of the import of peanut oil may be partially lifted soon following representations from the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

It is understood that Government has agreed to arrangements under which importers will be allowed to import peanut oil—the maximum amount to be equivalent to 50 per cent of last year's total imports.

SKY
LINE
OF
FIRE

No Immediate Japanese Threat Seen In America



A striking picture at the height of the great fire raid at the end of December showing the fires lighting up the whole of the city of London. (Copyright, Fox.)

NEW WING OF D.G.S. FORMALLY OPENED

THE OFFICIAL OPENING of the new wing of the Diocesan Girls' School took place yesterday afternoon, in a ceremony marked by the presence of Mr. C. G. Solis, Director of Education, and many other educationists.

The acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton was to have been present to officiate but was unable to attend, since His Excellency has not yet fully recovered from the injuries he received in an accident some 10 days ago.

The new wing was constructed at the cost of \$57,510, which was raised by donations and by a grant from Government, a sum of \$16,021 was still required to pay for the equipment.

Addressing a large gathering, the Director of Education said:

"The record of the Diocesan Girls' School for the past year is one of difficulties encountered but also I am glad to say of difficulties overcome. Of those arising from war conditions I need not say much; compared with many places elsewhere, we in Hong Kong can consider ourselves fortunate that up to the present things have been no worse. But I would like to emphasise that education is an essential service which must be maintained as long as is humanly possible. It must be maintained for two reasons, both of vital concern to the community as a whole. First, in order that the children at any rate shall not suffer irreparable damage mentally or morally, and second, in order that the lamp of learning may, in however humble a way, be kept shining amid the encircling gloom.

New Regulations

But there are other difficulties confronting education apart from those due to the war. There are the difficulties due to inadequate buildings and equipment. At the beginning of 1940 a new set of regulations was brought into force with the object of raising the standard of hygiene in school buildings.

It is not too much to say that there were buildings in use as school management, realising the danger to the health of pupils and teachers alike.

I refer more particularly to the private Chinese schools which proliferate so profusely in tenement houses and mean streets.

I consider one of the most serious questions before us is the provision of decent buildings for such schools, and it is a problem which, in my opinion, private enterprise alone will never entirely overcome.

In the case of this school, the Diocesan Girls' School, the picture was not so black, but still the accommodation was inadequate and some of the rooms unsuitable. The school management, were not content to remain complacent or to adopt an attitude of pious regret. They took steps to get money and draw up plans, they worked and struggled to get things done, and they succeeded in putting up the new building which is to be opened to-day. Many individuals have contributed to this effort, and not least among them my friends, Messrs. S. M. Churn and J. F. Grose.

Arduous Efforts

To these gentlemen and all others associated with them, to our Chairman to-day and to the Headmistress and her staff, hearty congratulations are due for the courage and faith which has crowned their arduous efforts with success. I hope and trust the example they have shown will be followed by the other schools, both Grant and private, which find

WATCHING EVERY MOVE OF THE JAPANESE NAVY

THE JAPANESE "ultimatum" towards Indo-China and the presence of the Japanese Fleet in the Gulf of Siam is not regarded in Washington as an immediate threat to the Dutch East Indies or to Singapore.

It is, however, widely felt that the course of Japanese action may show whether the Navy is about to embark on a rampage on the seas similar to that of the Army's which began on the Asiatic mainland some years ago.

Every move in this mysterious form of mediation has been watched in Washington with the greatest of interest.

In the meantime, Americans are receiving with considerable delight the reports of the German difficulties in Holland.

The "Washington Post" is of the opinion that Holland will be the most difficult country in Europe for Germany to digest, and says that Hitler will never be able to bend the Dutch towards slavery. —Reuter.

GENERAL SIKORSKI HONOURED

The senior Scottish University—St. Andrew's—yesterday conferred on General Sikorski the honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

In an address after the ceremony General Sikorski compared the system of law in a free community such as Britain with that pertaining to totalitarian states, the essential difference between them being that in a free community the law was regarded as being above the State and authority whereas the totalitarian conception was the subservience of law to the all-consuming will of the State.

Speaking of Poland's association with Britain, General Sikorski said: "The struggle we to-day are waging together, is not only a struggle for the right of the Poles to an independent existence, but also for the right of the Christian civilised world. And that is the true significance of to-day's ceremony which does me so great an honour." —British Wireless.



Heads in action during the early hours of the morning of December 30, the second Great Fire of London in the city. — (Copyright, Fox.)

GREEK OPERATION

The latest Greek communique reports that the Greeks have driven the Italians from positions in local actions.

A number of prisoners was taken and one Italian tank destroyed. —British Wireless.

Italians Retake Position

Athens reports that the Greek Press Ministry announced that in the central sector the Italians had succeeded in reoccupying a position lost to the Greeks.

Their counter-attack was earned out by picked battalions who lost very heavily in dead and prisoners. —British Wireless.

China is containing a million Japanese and Japanese casualties in China are not far short of a million. The extraordinary progress in the development of Free China's wealth has astonished foreign observers and is surely attested by the recent visits to Chungking of official economic missions from Burma and the United States.

Moral Of Situation

The moral of the whole situation, however, is the unequalled importance of China's continued resistance and that the more help China can be given in materials and money the more effective is her check on further aggression by the small body of pro-Nazi sympathisers who now rule Japan, to the anxiety of the large number of sober-minded Japanese. —Reuter.

CHINA STILL THE MAIN BULWARK OF FAR EAST

CHINA'S UNDAUNTED resistance against Japan is still the strongest defence against aggression in the Far East, declared Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne, M.P., in a letter to the London "Times" yesterday.

He says that in the past nine months the Japanese army has had no successes but several notable reverses—in Shansi and Hopei in August, the lower Yangtze Valley in October and a serious defeat in the Han Valley in November.

Japanese evacuation of Nanking and the whole province of Kwangsi was of immense importance. Even if the Japanese retired in good order, which the Chinese deny, it was a very plain confession of the need for reducing commitments.

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TURKEY'S STAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Turkey will enter the war if German troops cross the Balkans to attack Greece, says a New York report.

M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, is reported to have given an assurance to this effect to Mr. Anthony Eden, International News Service.

PROBLEM OF OVERSEAS CHINESE

"The dual nationality of the Chinese born in the South Seas has been forcibly brought home to them through the war in their Fatherland and they have come to realise that their prestige, even as foreign subjects or citizens, must be enhanced by a victorious China.

The fact that we have been able to resist for almost four years has made these foreign-born sons of China justly proud of their heritage.

These are passages from a talk on "The Position of Younger Generation Chinese in the South Seas," given by Mr. Edward Bing-shuey Lee, Secretary of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, at a luncheon of the Lingnam University Alumni Association at the Metropole Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lee has just returned to Hong Kong after accompanying General Wu Te-chuen, Minister for Overseas Affairs, on a goodwill mission to the South Seas.

Adjustment Problems

In the course of his speech, Mr. Lee said: "Many of the younger generation Chinese whom I have met have expressed a desire to return to China after their service."

Most of them are trained in some field of endeavour, and some hold doctor degrees.

But everyone of them would meet the same difficulties if he returned to his Fatherland, the linguistic difficulty in the first place, and the difficulty of adjustment to a new environment.

Many overseas Chinese who have come back to China have not been able to stick it through. Others were able to adjust themselves and have made valuable contributions in various fields.

I feel that overseas Chinese who have talent and special training should be encouraged to return to the land of their forefathers as the country needs them, but this should be properly organised and directed.

"This is a very serious problem worthy of serious thought."

WOMEN RATTLING THE BONES

Climbing to the roof of No. 23, Malabar Road on Friday afternoon, Sergeant Haynes, accompanied by a party of Chinese constables, found 11 women engaged in a game of dice.

Yesterday morning, the women were each fined \$2 by Major A. N. Macdonald at the Kowloon Magistracy for gambling.

INAUGURAL DINNER PARTY

A ray party was held at St. Francis Hotel last night by members of the Borneo Student Union who celebrated their inauguration with a dinner.

The course of the evening, alternating song, dancing, formation of groups to participate in the different tranches of sport took place.

U.S. TRANSPORT DIVISION

The United States Maritime Commission has appointed a special division to handle transport, especially connected with national defence. It was announced in Washington yesterday. —International News Service.

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VILLAGE SETTLEMENTS ON LANTAU

Large-Scale Project For Relieving Congestion Makes Progress



Chipping Campden, one of the most beautiful Cotswold villages, has attracted much attention by its schemes for dealing with evacuated children. For a year now, a communal feeding centre run by voluntary workers, has been in use in a house lent for the purpose. Hot meals are provided daily for 120 children at 3d. per head, with a different menu each day. Photo shows a corner of one of the rooms at dinner time. — (Copyright, Fox.)

Big Scheme Also Includes Plan For Port Shelter

A LARGE-SCALE PROJECT FOR VILLAGE SETTLEMENTS ON LANTAU ISLAND AND IN THE HEBE HAVEN AREA OF PORT SHELTER, CAPABLE OF HOUSING SOME THOUSANDS OF HONG KONG URBAN DWELLERS, TOOK AN IMPORTANT FORWARD STRIDE YESTERDAY AT A MEETING CONVOKED BY THE HON. DR. P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE.

The scheme, which is on an ambitious scale, is connected obliquely with Hong Kong defence precautionary measures, as offering an important means of relieving congestion in Saiyungpun and other slum areas. It has been under official consideration for some time.

Yesterday, steps were taken for the creation of the organisation essential to the rapid development of the scheme.

Big village settlements on the southern slopes of Lantau and from Ho Chung to Tai Wan on the western shores of Port Shelter are planned.

The meeting, which may have important repercussions on the lives of many of the poorer members of the community born or sheltering in the Colony at present, was held at the Hong Kong Medical Headquarters yesterday.

Those present were Mr. S. F. Balfour, District Officer North, Miss N. E. Elliot, of the Social Services Centre of the Churches, Mr. Li Jowson, Mr. C. N. Li, Mr. F. W. Kendall, Mr. Lee Ju-cheung, Dr. J. B. Mackie, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. Tam Woon-long, the Rev. H. R. Wells, and Mr. J. M. Wong.

The meeting was presided over by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, who, after thanking those present for attending at a few hours' notice, gave in outline details of the scheme for the formation of Village Settlements on Lantau Island and in the neighbourhood of Port Shelter.

Object Of Scheme

The Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke explained that the objects and reasons for the Village Settlements were:

(a) To reduce the serious overcrowding in the urban areas of Hong Kong and to relieve the housing shortage.

(b) To assist those living under unhealthy conditions and without satisfactory shelter of any kind to establish homes under hygienic conditions and to earn a livelihood.

(c) To foster the increased production of vegetables, pigs, etc., in the Colony and so to help to bring about a reduction in the high cost of living.

(d) To provide areas to which the inhabitants of the urban areas, and more especially refugees who have not been able to return to their homes in China, can proceed under certain circumstances which might arise locally and in which those living in congested parts of the city of Hong Kong might be in peril.

Village Settlements

The Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke went on to describe some of the

economy, would receive the whole-hearted support of every sector of the community.

It was the Chairman's hope that the scheme would make a permanent contribution to the problems of overcrowding in the slum areas, want and malnutrition.

After a general discussion, it was unanimously decided by those present to accord all possible help in carrying out the scheme of establishing the Village Settlements.

Six Committees

Six Sub-Committees formed at the meeting as follows:

1. Family Settlement Sub-Committee with Mr. Li Jowson as Chairman.

2. Agricultural Sub-Committee with the Rev. H. R. Wells as Chairman.

3. Transport Sub-Committee with Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan as Chairman.

4. Marketing Sub-Committee with Lee Ju-cheung as Chairman.

5. Housing Sub-Committee with Mr. Tsoi Pei-tin as Chairman.

6. Medical and Welfare Sub-Committee with the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke as Chairman.

Mr. Balfour kindly offered a room in his office for meetings of the Sub-Committees.

Early Meetings

The Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke undertook to communicate with various gentlemen whom it was suggested should be invited to join the Sub-Committees and to send copies of the scheme to the Chairmen who would convene meetings early and draw up the necessary plans for carrying out the scheme.

It was agreed that weekly progress reports should be forwarded to the Hon. Director of Medical Services by the Chairmen of the Sub-Committees.

The meeting then concluded with expressions of determination to press forward the scheme as energetically as possible.

FIREWOOD DEALER FINED

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC TO INFORM THE POLICE SHOULD THEY COME ACROSS SHOPS SELLING FIREWOOD IN EXCESS OF THE FIXED PRICE WAS ISSUED BY MR. H. C. MACNAMARA, AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY. WHEN CHEUNG SING, 31, FIREWOOD DEALER, NO. 121, KWELIN STREET, WAS FINED \$10.

A Chinese detective went to accused's shop on Friday, and the dealer gave him only 30 catties, which was 10 catties less than the rate fixed by the authorities.

Imposing the fine, the Magistrate warned the dealer that heavier fines would be imposed in future.

FORGERY OF H.K. IMMIGRATION CERTIFICATES

THAT FORGERS in Hong Kong or Macao have not allowed the grass to grow under their feet is seen in the discovery of forged Hong Kong Government Immigration certificates in possession of arrivals from Macao.

Some 50 passengers from Macao have been detained in the Colony's "Ellis Island" in Connaught Road West during the last three days on attempting to enter the Colony with forged entry permits.

The arrivals were apparently not aware that the permits were forged until they were told by Immigration Officers.

They stated that they paid \$1 for each permit in Macao to an agency which claimed to be an authorised agent of the Hong Kong Immigration Office.

The Immigration Officer, Mr. R.

AMERICANS IN MANILA VOLUNTEERING

The American Committee in Manila has decided to start an immediate campaign to organise a volunteer force to co-operate with the authorities in the various defence measures, says a semi-official Japanese report from Manila yesterday.

The committee was organised on Feb. 24 to co-ordinate the activities of Government and civilians, according to the report. — Reuter.

A TON OF COPPER COINS

Three Chinese were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, yesterday morning, with importing unmanifested cargo on board the S. S. Tai Po Shek.

It was alleged that the accused, Li Chun, 20, Wan Sui, 30, stoker, and Ng Yim, 21, mess boy, imported 144 bags of copper coins, weighing 2,115 pounds, from Macao.

They were each fined \$8.

CAPT. BATTY-SMITH INJURED

On Thursday evening during the black-out, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, whilst on duty in the grounds of Government House, fell and sustained injuries which necessitate his being in hospital for several days.

During his absence, the duties of Aide-de-Camp are being performed by Mr. B. C. Fay, of the Hong Kong Police.

AND — THE FINAL TOUCH WHICH MEANS SO MUCH TO TOMATO COCKTAILS

Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co.

MADE IN ENGLAND

MALTA HERO

The award of the George Medal to a civilian in the Colonial Empire is announced.

Recipient is Carmelo Camilleri, of the Malta Police Force, who rescued an airman thrown into a 40-foot deep shaft when part of his blazing aeroplane fell into a quarry.

After unsuccessful attempts had been made to lower a rope to the airman, Camilleri was lowered into the shaft and succeeded in fastening a rope round the airman who was pulled to safety.

Fire from parts of the crashed plane fell in the shaft, rapidly filling all clear space, while in addition there was considerable danger from unexploded bombs which were still in the aircraft.

Camilleri was eventually hauled out of the shaft.

The Government of Malta, in recommending the award, described the achievement as a "really brave act." — British Wireless.

H.E. THE ACTING GOVERNOR

At the request of his medical advisers His Excellency the Acting Governor has cancelled all engagements until Wednesday, March 5th inclusive.

RETURN OF SIR GEOFFREY NORTHCOTE

Government is still without definite information regarding the date on which Sir Geoffrey Northcote will arrive back from leave.

His Excellency was expected to arrive during the last week.

ST. DAVID'S DAY

ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY CELEBRATED THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE PATRON SAINT OF WALES WITH A COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE HONG KONG CLUB LAST NIGHT.

It was attended by a large crowd of Welshmen, Sir David Owen being the guest of honour.

It has been a custom for members of the Cymdeithas Dewi Sant in Hong Kong to celebrate St. David's Day, with a dinner dance but this year the celebration was limited to a cocktail party owing to the war.

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THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

OPENING OF CHINESE CONSULATE IN H.K. NOW LIKELY

Colony's Surplus Balance

Official figures on Hong Kong's finances for November and the first eleven months of 1940, published yesterday, show that the Colony's surplus revenue had risen to \$21,395,486, despite special war expenditure during the month of \$876,621.

Ordinary revenue during November totalled \$3,821,735 and expenditure \$3,334,927. With Public Works Extraordinary, land sales and special war revenue and expenditure added, the totals were \$4,872,187 revenue and \$4,370,770 expenditure.

In the first 11 months of 1940, revenue totalled \$49,951,399 (\$3,700,000 in excess of 1939) and expenditure was \$42,707,082 (\$8,800,000 in excess of 1939). Fees of Court etc. realising \$6,120,692 in the first 11 months had already exceeded the estimates for 15 months by more than \$800,000. Water revenue has also largely exceeded the estimates, as have most other heads. War expenditure by the end of November, had involved \$5,486,630. Receipts from special war taxation totalled \$4,118,362 in the same period. The Immigration Department appears in the accounts for the first time with expenditure of \$1,755.

Mr. A. L. Fisher, of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited, has reported the theft of a fountain pen, valued at \$30, from his office on Friday.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

OFFICIALS IN close touch with the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs who arrived over the week-end in Hong Kong, indicated that arrangements by the Chinese authorities for establishment of a Chinese Consulate-General in the Colony are nearing completion.

NEW DEFENCE MEASURE

Additional powers taken under the Defence Regulations, announced yesterday authorise the Governor to declare any area of the Colony to be a defence area.

It shall be the duty of every person in such an area to remove himself or his property out of the area if required, and the Chief Security Officer may regulate or prohibit the entry of persons, vehicles or animals into that area.

The regulation is so framed that the Chief Security Officer may prohibit persons from moving out of the area if the circumstances warrant.

It is apparently designed to prevent, among other things, panic evacuation of a threatened area and interference with defence measures by uncontrolled movements of civilians.

A.F.S. IN BLACK-OUT EXERCISES

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY MEN OF THE AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE AND SOME 200 REGULAR FIREMEN FROM THE HONG KONG FIRE BRIGADE PARTICIPATED IN 21 EXERCISES DURING THE "BLACK-OUT."

Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, under whose supervision and direction the exercises were plotted at the Central Fire Station, said that the tests revealed few faults and were on the whole very satisfactory.

Flares were dropped to indicate incendiary bombs with which the mobilised fire fighters had to deal, besides other "fires" involving flats, and buildings.

During the exercises, all participants were equipped as they would be in wartime.

BANK OF EAST ASIA DIVIDEND

The Bank of East Asia Report shows that the profit for the year, including the amount brought forward from last year, and after paying all expenses and charges and providing for all bad and doubtful debts and other contingencies, amounts to H.K.\$303,870.00 which the Directors propose to deal with as follows:—To pay a Dividend of \$6.00 per share on 55,985 shares, H.K.\$335,910.00; To Transfer to Reserve \$150,000.00; To transfer to war taxation Reserve \$30,000.00; To pay a bonus to the staff \$22,024.34; To carry forward \$395,921.17.

CHOLERA CASE

Thirteen cases (one imported) of tuberculosis, three each of diphtheria and measles, two of typhoid and one of cholera, were notified to the Health Authorities on Friday.

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THE MONSTER DOLLAR RAFFLE

The "Monster Dollar Raffle" in aid of the Bomber Fund opened yesterday and there was a big rush for tickets at the eight different selling centres in the Colony.

The Hong Kong Hotel and Gloucester Hotel reported "big rushes" and fairly big crowds were observed at the other places.

HK. WAR TAX STUDY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The reconstituted War Taxation Committee will hold their first conference in the middle of this week, the "Sunday Herald" understands from reliable sources.

It is understood that notices were sent out during the week informing the Committee members of the date and place of the forthcoming meeting.

Among problems to be examined and discussed at this meeting will be the taxing of unearned income from real estate and other sources.

CHURCH GUEST HOUSE ROBBERY

The Church Guest House was again visited by burglars on Friday night. The Rev. A. P. Ross has reported the loss of \$650 in money.

me to Sha-yu-chung where the Japanese will not spare my life." The Magistrate ordered a sum of \$2 to be taken from the Poor Box to pay for defendant's passage to Sha-yu-chung.

BEGGAR ALARMED

"YOU ARE SENDING ME TO MY DEATH!" SHOUTED AN AGED MENDICANT IN THE KOWLOON COURT YESTERDAY WHEN HE WAS ORDERED BY THE MAGISTRATE, MAJOR A. N. MACFADYEN, TO BE EXPELLED TO SHA-YU-CHUNG FOR A BEGGING OFFENCE.

"I prefer to go to Macao," declared the beggar, "you are sending me to my death by expelling me to Sha-yu-chung."

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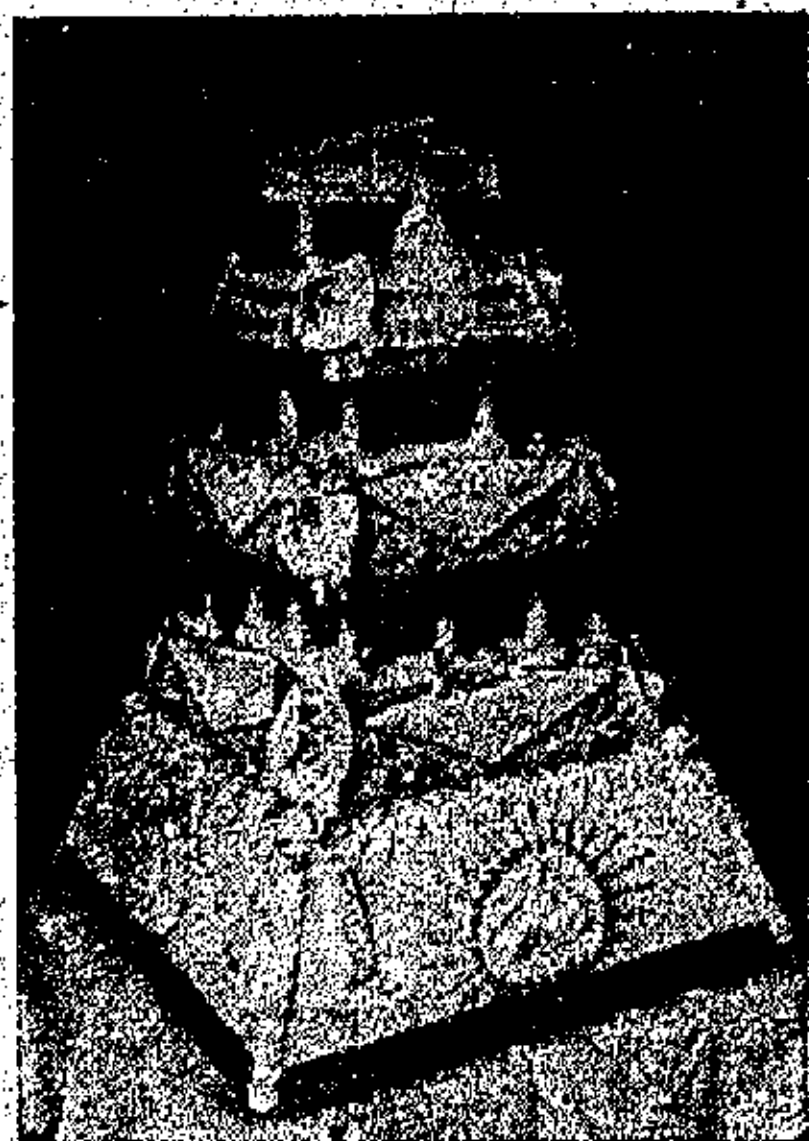
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THE DeLuxe ALL-WEATHER

riding surface that's tough and long wearing. The sidewall areas are stronger, too, giving greater protection against bursts and bruises. It has a new Supertwist cord body. And — by a re-arrangement of the diamond shaped blocks, the All-Weather Tread has been further improved — for resistance to skids — for safe, sure-footed traction. Yet, when you fit a set of these handsome new DeLuxe All-Weather Tread tyres, you pay nothing extra — no more than you're accustomed to paying for good tyres.



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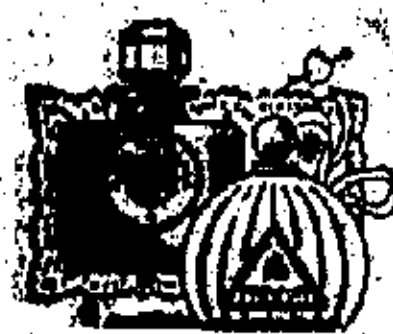
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Incidentally..

Hong Kong being true to itself, it is not surprising that the Budget debate should have inspired writers of Letters to the Editor to work up a barrage of complaints against the incivilities of Civil Servants.

It is a great mistake to hope hard about a situation that really offers little scope, even for wishful thinking!

CRITICISM, without reservation, is in any case quite undeserved. The great body of civil servants have to take the rap for a few. More often than not the smaller the noise in the unwritten precedence table the larger the Head and the Higher the Nose. It may be that it takes Time and Promotion to mellow them down to a more gratifying mood for the public esteem.

The Switch

IN any case, given as may be a Civil Servant's visage to the meek individual who asks for his rights as though Government were conferring a privilege, we, for ourselves, find the man-in-the-street turned temporarily civil servant (A.R.P. warden, for example) much more disagreeable.

The extraordinary capacity of otherwise quite normal people to balloon themselves when invested with a little brief authority suggests indeed that in the Civil Servant there is human nature after all. He is just responding to the normal reflexes.

Several incidents in this week's black-out exercises stress the point.

ONE wonders why A.R.P. wardens are not instructed in the sacred features of the Venetian blind type of screen. Obviously a certain amount of light can be seen from below, but as long as there are no direct rays, the black-out is complete and eff-

icient. Life is too short for the private individual to spend convincing a warden with his mind made up that Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins does not expect us to extinguish all lights and go to bed.

PERHAPS there was an age once when old age was entitled to its courtesies. One quite elderly lady on Thursday, having completed her black-out preparations was nervously shocked by a loud banging on the door and a pre-

of our heroes and the upsetting of our calculations. But with this shield, however the Fates may play, we march always in the ranks of honour.

A Cinema Surprise

BY the way, it is a bit of a staggerer, surely, to the solidly established cinema managements, to have Charlie Chaplin's satire

(who is exceedingly effective and amusing) that Napolini's increasingly embarrassed original has never been in a position to out-bluster his Berlin rival since he surrendered his interest in Austria without a stroke. The thought is one of the many which have to be resisted. It brings a



THE A.N.S. PARADE

remptory warning that a light was showing. Meticulously, curtains, doors, windows were examined and no apparent flaw could be found. When Mr. Warden returned, more rambunctious than before, the lady meekly enquired what was wrong, to receive a sharp "Don't try and argue with me" and nothing else.

THE Department for the Removal of Injustices finds cause for bewilderment, too, at the astonishing prospect of being fined \$5 because the end of a lighted cigarette may glow, when the chief gleams that state the darkness of the streets are from warden's torches. We know that in theory they use an intelligent discretion, but in practice it would be kind to credit some of them with any intelligence at all.

MOST annoying thing is to be walking home and have one's eyes accustomed to the darkness and then have to begin all over again because a semi-official torch-swinging must include his curiosity, as though A.R.P. training developed the nose-parker trait. We cannot discover anything even slightly consoling for such remarkable silliness.

ACTUALLY, we are full of Christian charity, but the milk of human kindness is not so thick as to butter Civil Servants and A.R.P. Wardens at one and the same time.

Said Gingerly

THE comments set going by announcements in the newspaper lately of births to evacuated wives in Australia illustrate, among other things, the persistence of a custom which has earned satire, and, more rightly, serious criticism, over a good many years. The number of people who recently count the days after a wedding is perfectly appalling. Obviously, however, these announcements must soon cease. It is hard to imagine the making of the simplest and obviously correct explanation—for scores of husbands have spent two or three months on holiday trips to Australia—without some embarrassment.

The Guide Of Conscience

PROPOS, absolutely nothing, the following quotation from a recent speech of Mr. Winston Churchill seems to us to bear the test of repetition:

"It is not given to human beings, happily for them—for otherwise life would be intolerable—to foresee and predict to any large extent the unfold course of events. In one phase men seem to have been right, and in another they seem to have been wrong. Then again a few years later, when the perspective of time has lengthened, all stands in a different setting. There is a new proportion; there is another scale of values. History, with its flicking lamp, stumbles along the trail of the past, trying to reconstruct its scenes, to revive the echoes and kindle with pale gleams the passion of former days."

What is the worth of all this? The only guide to a man is his conscience. The only shield to his memory is the rectitude and sincerity of his actions. It is very imprudent to walk through life without this shield, because we are so often mocked by the failure

The Film

UNDOUBTEDLY, they have started with what a newspaperman would call a "scop". The film itself is a curious medley which no one except Mr. Chaplin could have attempted because no one else has so many of his own traditions to incorporate into so varied an extravaganza which is held together not by Adenoid Hynkel, the Great Dictator of Tomania, or by the little Jewish barber who is thrust into the Dictator's place on the rostrum at the end of the film, and not by any carefully sustained note in satire or sentiment, but simply by Chaplin himself. The sentiment indeed, suffers from understatement of its case; in view of what really did happen to Jews and other objects of Hitler's hate in Germany no one could feel greatly moved by a little horseplay from Storm Troopers in the Ghetto who talk like Broadway cops and who themselves frequently get the worst of the horseplay and head-banging. Nor do the woes of an Austrian invasion cut much ice to-day.

Satire Stouter

THE satire is stouter as well as subtler stuff. Hynkel exploding at the microphone in German-like gibberish is a superlative performance never was a tale of sound and fury summarised with more immediate genius. Hynkel toying with an inflated globe, the would-be dark-haired dictator of a Nordic world from which all other colour schemes except the brown have been obliterated along with the Jews, represents a quieter mood of monomania. With the advent of Mr. Jack Oakie as the brother Dictator, Benito Napolini, heartiness breaks in with great exuberance from the first moments of the arrival in state at the Tomanian railway station. The two Dictators striving to outdo each other in the barber's chairs is an apt invention which strikes the whole note of their relations. It is not the fault of Mr. Oakie

"The Great Dictator," taken from under their noses, as it were, by the Lee Theatre.

The puzzle is explained, we understand, by the fact that the Lee Theatre management, determined to put their establishment on the map, have remodelled it completely and are definitely entering into competition as a first-run theatre, despite the disadvantage of the site, way out of the central district.

Chaplin Talks

THE final speech of the little barber-into-Dictator has been criticised as falling outside the scope of the film. It does not seem a very valid criticism, for if Chaplin is what holds the whole film together, why exclude the Chaplin who directly champions democracy and denounces dictatorships with obviously personal fervour? In any event, it illustrates once more what a curiously effective and absolute instrument, betraying neither English origins nor American associations, is at Mr. Chaplin's disposal in his speaking voice. Whatever else may have held him silent for so long on the films, it cannot have been distrust of that instrument. He can triumphantly distort it at will, but in essence it seems strangely pure and resourceful.

Dr. Currie

DR. Lauchlin Currie's manner when he saw journalists in Hong Kong yesterday did not suggest that President Roosevelt's special envoy was talking with his tongue in his cheek, in the enthusiasm aroused in him by his visit to Chungking. There have been suggestions that he was more interested in the political than the economic background of Free China, but if that were so, he would have been departing sharply from the interests suggested by his career hitherto.

It is not generally known that Dr. Currie is British by birth, and did not become an American citizen until he was 33 years of age, six years ago. He was born in Nova Scotia and is a graduate of the London School of Economics. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1931, and became instructor in international law and economics at Harvard. He resigned to become consultant to a firm of cotton merchants in Boston and then joined the U.S. Treasury Department as an analyst and director of research and statistics for the Federal Reserve Banking System. He has been administrative assistant to the President for 20 months.

A.N.S. Dance

IF hard work means anything, eight members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service have prepared grand cabaret fare for the A.N.S.

by
Rex James.

Dance which is being held at the Peninsula Hotel next Friday for the benefit of the Bomber Fund. In alphabetical order, they are: Marjorie Fordham, Eileen Grant, Rosalie Grant, Margaret Guinness, Nan Moodie, Bingo Parsons, Rhettie Stalker and Mary Sterling. They have two ensembles, the first an interpretation of Percy Aldridge Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey," a light and cheerful piece with picturesque costumes. The second, "The A.N.S. Parade," is based on more modern style dancing in uniform grouping. Striking red costumes, with a design of blue, gold, black and white, lend effect to a lively number.

Carol Bateman is responsible for the technical details and the training of the octette. Carol is well known both in Hong Kong and Shanghai for her untiring work as tutor to the girls who have appeared in the various charity balls in the Colony of recent months. In Shanghai, it may be recalled, she ran the Bateman School of Dancing.

Postscript

A postscript to a letter from Egypt: "The best war story I heard this week was told by an infantryman who spent one night guarding prisoners of war near the Libyan border. Shortly after being posted the soldier counted his charges and found the official tally was exceeded by one. "Not unduly alarmed, he informed the sergeant of the discrepancy when he was about to be relieved. A second count showed that the number had increased by two. A careful check up at daylight revealed the fact that surplus prisoners numbered eight."



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This Is India's First Duty

OUR mountaineering Secretary of State for India has a great head for heights, though you will seldom find him with his head in the clouds.

Indeed, so much a realist is Mr. L. S. Amery, so frank about the real situation in India, that his critics either forget or ignore that he is also an idealist; for a study of his career shows at once that there is a deep strain of Radicalism in this leading British Imperialist.

In my talk with him in his room at the India Office I mentioned the suggestion made that he himself should go to India to solve the problem, that great continent now presents.

Now he insists that the problem of India is not so much one between the British Government and the Indians, but between the Indians themselves.

In that quiet, deliberate voice of his he says: "The chief responsibility for solving India's internal relationships should rest with those Indians who are capable of thinking in terms of India First, and not of any one community, State, or party organisation."

"The British Government have affirmed their sympathy with the idea that the ironing of India's future Constitution should rest with the Indians themselves. The new Constitution must arise from agreement between the main elements in India's national life, but the British Government cannot contemplate the transfer of their present responsibilities for the peace and welfare of India to any system of government whose authority is directly denied by large and powerful elements in India's national life."

Not One Voice

This, obviously, is a reference to the Congress Party, who claim to speak for the whole of India; but, of course, the millions of India's Moslems do not recognise this claim of the Congress Party, headed by Gandhi.

Says Amery, "The main problem before India now is to discover a solution for her own internal

structure which will meet the essential requirements of all her parts, and yet preserve an India united in her relation to the outside world."

As you talk to Amery you are never conscious of the smallness of his stature, because you are absorbed by the breadth of his culture and the force of his personality.

He is a living argument in support of the now somewhat despised classical education. Now that mountaineering, sailing his boat, and skiing are impossible, his quiet evenings are spent with the classics.

I envy him his knowledge of languages. Recently he has broadcast in modern Greek, Turkish, Italian, and Serbo-Croat.

I should say he misses most his mountaineering, and that, for a man of 67, is an indication of his physical fitness.

During our talk I learn that he has had three peaks named after him, in South Africa, the Rockies, and Kerguelen.

The one in the Rockies (11,000 ft.) was a political compliment, but he did the first ascent of it a year or so later.

His career shows some interesting parallels with that of the Prime Minister. They were at Harrow together, and there Winston one day shyly pushed Amery into the water, under the impression that Amery, because of his size, was a mere newcomer to the school. In fact, Amery was then an august person, near the top of the school.

The Early Bird

Then they were in South Africa together during the Boer War, and shared a tent when Churchill was captured. That morning Winston had been up early and got aboard the armoured train which was attacked.

"I said to Winston afterwards," says Amery, "You see, Winston, the early worm gets caught by the bird."

"On the contrary," said Winston, "if I had not been captured, I could not have escaped to write a book about it—and to use the proceeds of that book to get into

Her new Constitution must arise from agreement between the main elements in India's national life."

declares **MR. AMERY** in an interview with Emrys Jones

Parliament ten years before you!" These pleasanties are far removed from the big task he has on hand now. He has been criticised for some of the sentences imposed on Indians recently, particularly the imprisonment of Nehru, a former president of the All-India National Congress.

What are the facts? The campaign under the leadership of Mr. Gandhi, says the Minister, "is not merely to preach the doctrine of pacifism. The Viceroy was prepared to concede to Mr. Gandhi and his followers the same rights of expressing a conscientious opinion about war in general as we concede here."

"But some of Mr. Gandhi's colleagues have demanded the right to urge Indians not to recruit, not to work in the munition factories or to contribute voluntarily to the war committees which have been established in almost every village."

"No Government, here or in any other country, could entertain such a campaign in time of war. It is obvious that in punishing lesser fry for such speeches, the Provincial Government could not allow a man of Nehru's eminence to go unpunished. In any case Nehru's sentence was not a matter for the Executive but for the law."

"If the sentence," says Mr. Amery, "is judged to be excessive by Mr. Nehru, he has the right to appeal."

British "Buffalo"

So much is heard and made of the difficulties in India that it is



possible to have a mistaken view of India's attitude to the war.

There is there a very lively knowledge of the issues at stake in the fight against Nazism.

The other day, in answer to a speaker who had likened the British in India to a buffalo that long ago strayed into India pasture to graze, Mr. Amery replied that, if so, it was a buffalo that since then had helped to pull the plough and turn the water-wheel—in other words had paid for its keep.

There, now, it is a helpful domesticated ruminant, but the Nazis and Fascists are carnivores, and India knows well that these tigers and jackals would do if they got into her pasture.

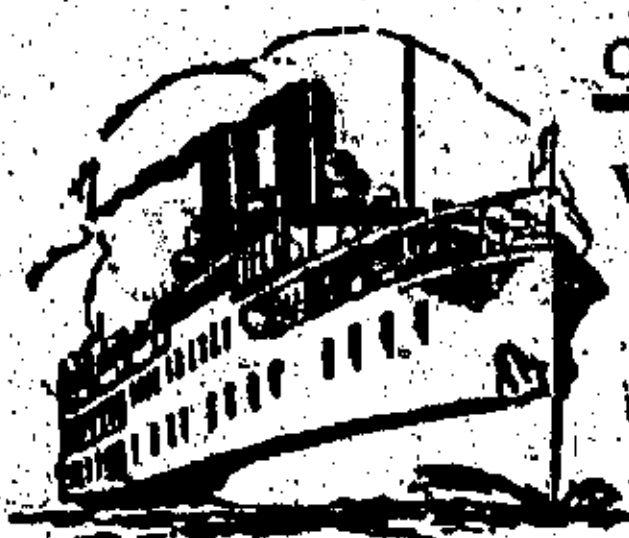
One thing is certain: if the good will of the Secretary of State for India is needed to solve the problems of India, then that already exists.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

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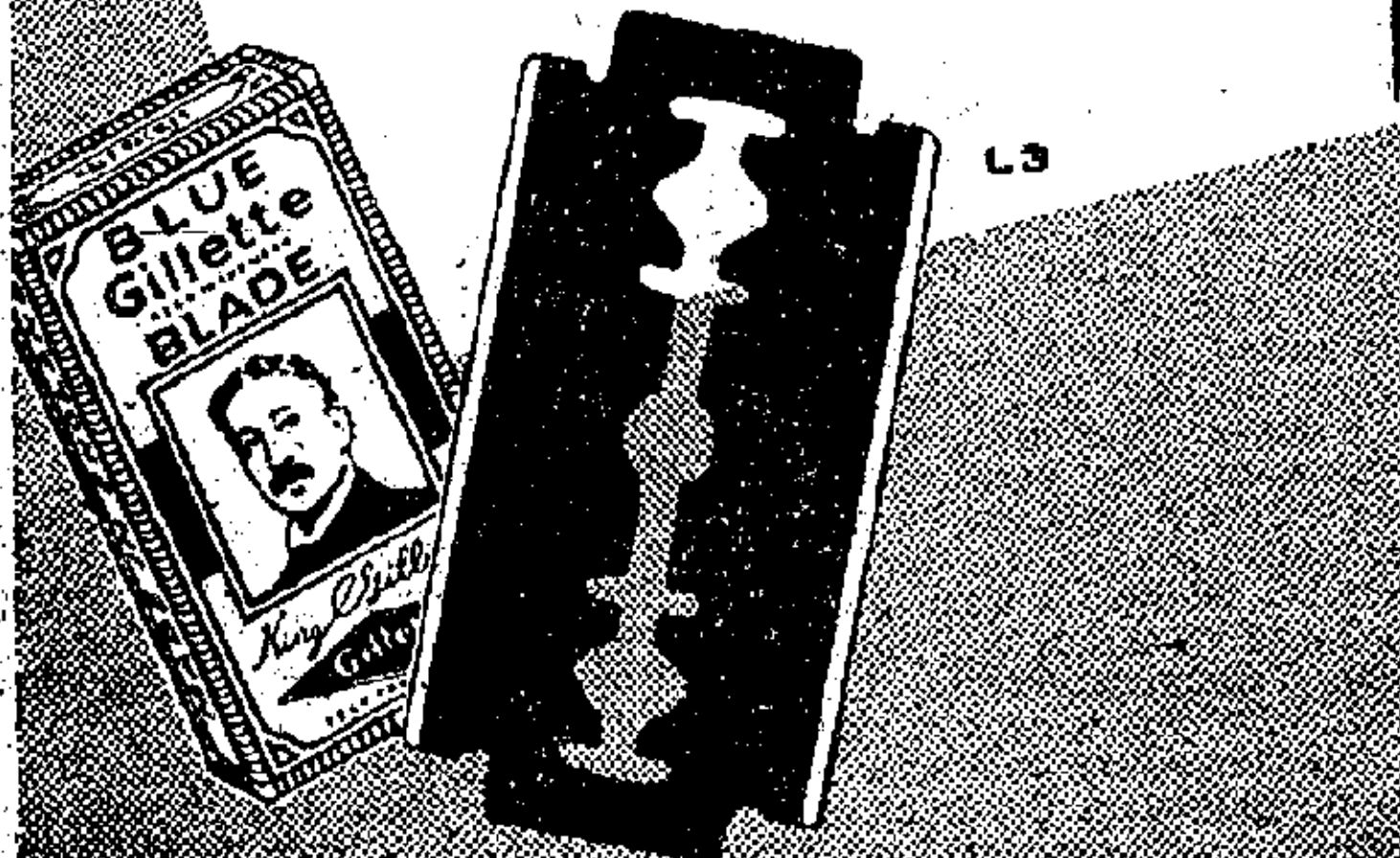
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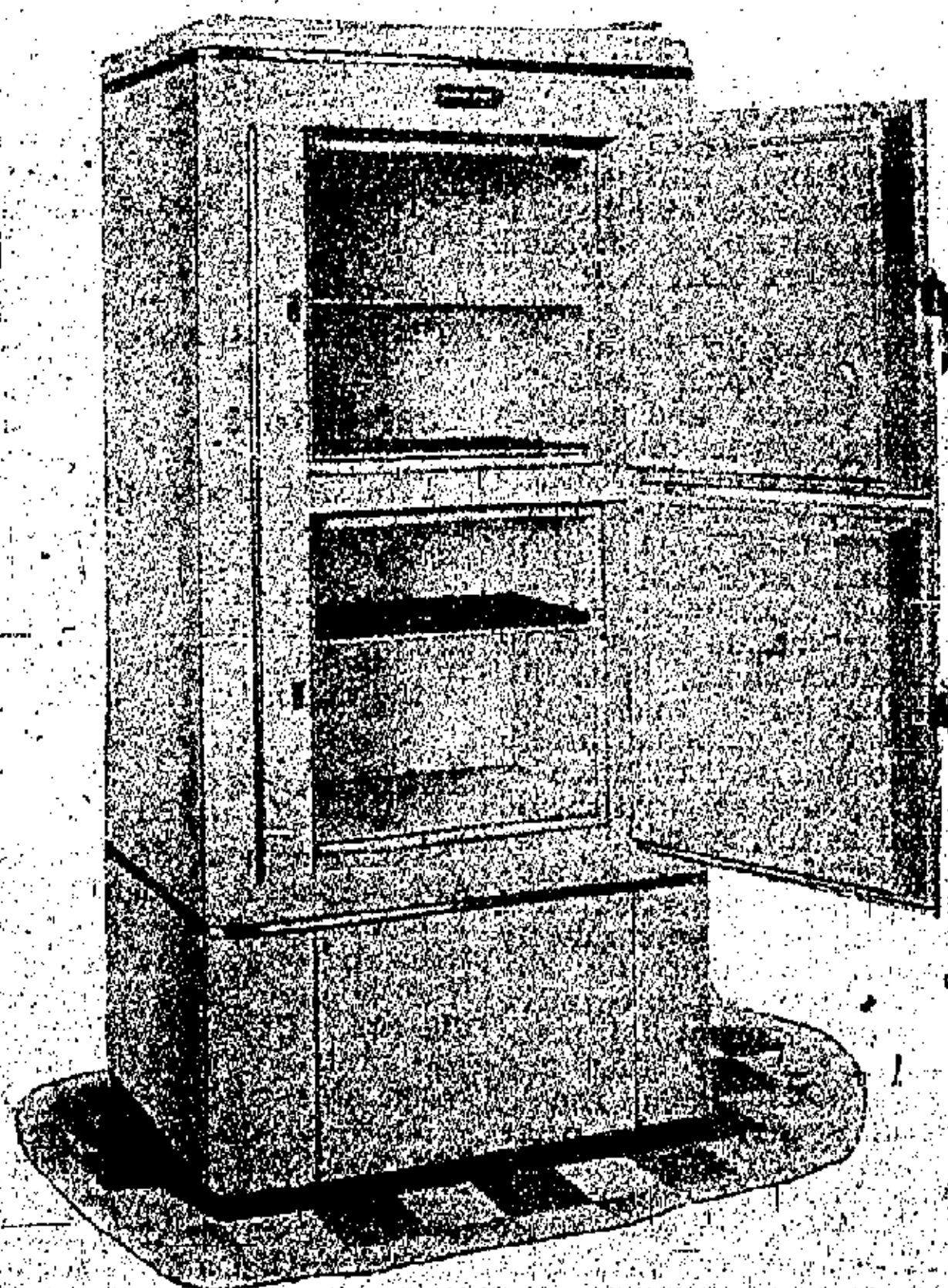
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

MARCH 2, 1941

FALSE ECONOMY

The merits of the nightsoil removal controversy are to be thrashed out at an early meeting of the Finance Committee of Legislative Council and the result will be awaited with some degree of anxiety. If the need for economy plea is submitted by opponents of the proposal to transfer control from free-lance operators to Government as the most cogent that can be advanced to justify postponement, the anxiety must be increased, although we find ourselves under handicap in the matter of protest by the fact that Dr. N. C. Macleod has already exposed the falsity of such economy.

One of the most disturbing features of the Colony's health statistics issued from day to day is the persistent appearance of cholera cases in the lists at this season of the year, which is normally free of cholera. It is an ill-omen not lightly to be regarded, for it permits of only one conclusion, that cholera must now be accepted as endemic. That, in its turn, implies that unless, as the warmer weather develops, the most stringent precautions are taken, the prospects of a serious epidemic this summer are grave.

No-one is, of course, foolish enough to assert that better control of nightsoil removal will provide the complete panacea. It is rather a matter of a simple, elementary public health precaution, which should not require forceful argument in support of its adoption. Since it is impossible to assess the contribution of the existing despatch unsatisfactory methods to the toll of enteric diseases, and as the prevalence of any new outbreak cannot be predicted in advance, the demand for remedy cannot be aided by figures or assurances. The prime necessity is that everything possible be done to check the spread of disease at the point nearest to the source, and one of the most dangerous sources, patently, is the haphazard system of nightsoil disposal.

Close inspection of arguments used by those apparently prepared to procrastinate tends only to produce a mood of gloomy meditation on more general issues of health, wealth and happiness in this Colony, faith in creeds, and other such "dangerous thoughts." They rouse, too, sharp regret that the Colony's legislative procedure may permit the real decision to be reached behind closed doors, away from the public ear. In such circumstances, anything that may be said in open Council, may not be strictly evidence.

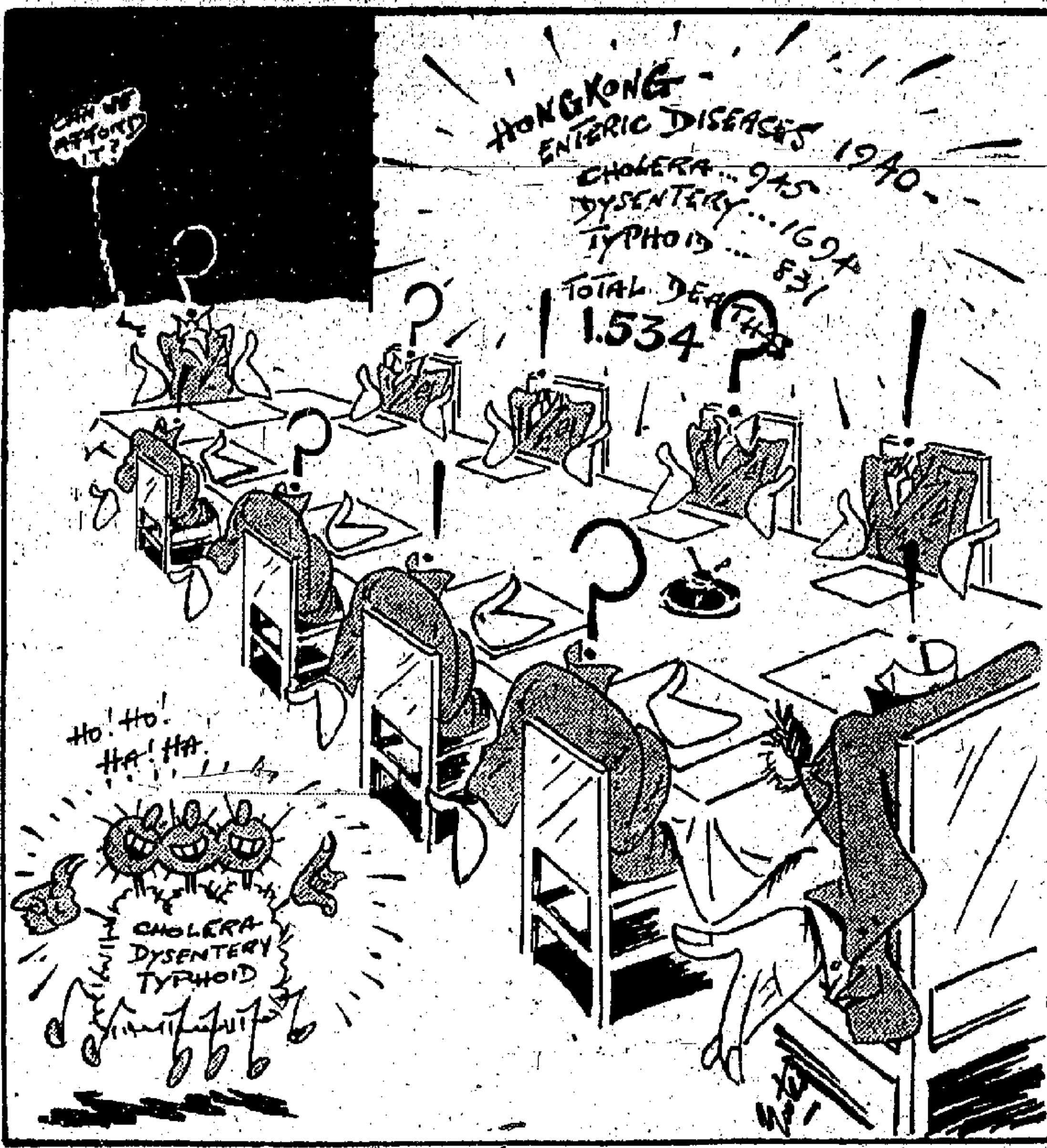
BRITAIN'S POWER

The dramatic success of the introduction of Hurricanes into the Greek campaign, 37 Italian planes shot down on Friday without British loss, carries plain hint of Britain's new offensive victory in Cyrenaica.

Equally earning attention is the growing offensive strength on the home front. It is being felt all along the "invasion ports" in successive daylight sweeps by powerful formations. Cologne had a drastic taste on Wednesday when great American "planes went into operational activity for the first time. One only has to set these facts beside the thenetic compound of rambling historical distortions and unsupported boasts which on Monday emanated from the Munich Beer Cellar to realise that in the slow, steady massing of British sea, air and land power there is tremendous force, which can face Hitler's threats with unflinching confidence.

As Mr. Churchill indicated earlier this month, the war may soon enter a phase of more greater violence. But the Prime Minister is ready to trade violence for violence. The warning to Bulgaria marks the mood. If they admit the Nazis, it may mean swift retaliation. Great Britain did everything to avoid the war. She has nowhere taken offensive action save in answer to assaults. But she has now risen with the strength and the will, not only to resist but to conquer.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL



Spring Song!

Eight years ago, when Hitler came to power, people in Germany were vaguely hopeful. The Winter that year was cold and stormy, like this Winter. There were hunger and cold and unemployment, a depression deeper than the crisis engulfing the United States when President Roosevelt took office.

German cities were tired of uncertainty and agitation, of political armies, of street fights between Nazis and Communists. The arch agitator was at last Chancellor of the Reich. The beer-hall revolution, the still rising of the grayed white-collar class, surging up from mean streets, from corner gangs of rickety boys, from the new underworld created by the last war, had shouted its way into Bismarck's palace in the Wilhelmstrasse.

Signs of relief mingled with signs of misgiving. "Now," people said, "perhaps we'll have a little peace."

Germans looked forward to the Spring. At the best of times, Winter is a dismal season for most people in Northern and Central Europe. City folk shiver in ill-heated houses, peasants shiver, isolated by impassable roads; the great rivers that serve as international highways are frozen over. The coming of Spring is like the end of a penal sentence for millions at the mouth of the Rhine to the mouth of the Danube.

But last year these millions dreaded the Spring. The Winter was the worst in living memory. Everywhere communications were disrupted, food and fuel gave out and human misery was acute. Despite their privations, however, the roads to be opened of the sun to shine. "When the weather turns he will move," was the common refrain. "Better perpetual Winter than what will happen this Spring."

The present Winter is crueler than the last. The suffering throughout Europe is infinitely

worse. The physical and moral weariness general.

Again Europe is dreading the Spring. Listening the other day to that menacing voice, predicting another "decisive blow" with more "secret weapons," how many Germans must have turned back to the day when they imagined that the Chancellor's power might satisfy Hitler and give the country a period of quiet.

They have not had a moment's rest ever since, and after eight years of war all he promises them now is more war, an effort for victory a thousand times as staggering as the effort they have made.

The prospect he offers his own people, indeed, is more ominous than his threat to the British.

The Germans are in the power of that angry, incandescent, fanatic voice; they are the human storm's arbitrary orders will set in motion against any obstacle.

Hitler has made all of Europe dread the Spring. When you have watched people in every corner, seen the trees for the first fuz of green, search the sky for signs that Winter is retreating, when you have sensed the feeling of liberation that comes to those whose lives are even less except for the revolutions of nature, this gives the truest measure of what he has done to Europe. He has made peasants who live for the Spring wish Winter would last forever.

Nobody doubts that Hitler will make this Spring hideous. Because he says so, however, is no sure sign that he is about to strike with thousands of aeroplanes and hundreds of submarines. We have heard before of these hosts held

gering as the "effort they have made."

in reserve; last September he was promising a "thousandfold" multiplication of the raids launched up to that time, but there has been no evidence since that they were then available. Probably the Winter has been spent in preparing for an unprecedented assault. British experts believe so, and all the authoritative witnesses urging speed on the lease-lend bill have sounded the alarm.

But the only reason for believing now that another "Blitz" is impending is that Hitler cannot wait for another Spring.

It is the necessity of his own situation that makes his latest warning credible.

There are many indications of increased tension and urgency in Germany itself and in all the occupied countries. The Nazis are engaged in battering down the hatches, lightning their controls over the restless nations whose fate hangs on the outcome of the coming battle.

Since of all these captives France is, of course, the most dangerous because the most capable of throwing a monkey wrench into the master-plans, the last screws are being turned on the Vichy government.

But is the plan complete? Hitler cannot move with confidence until he is sure that Italy will stand at some point.

He cannot release an all-out drive, either in the Mediterranean or against the British Islands, without the British attitude in the East is in doubt.

This last may depend on the internal quarrel in China, important because it bears on the hide-and-seek game going on between Russia and Japan.

In the invisible war it is less and less easy and more and more imperative for Germany to train all her guns on one target.

This is why even Hitler must dread the dreadful Spring he has prepared for Europe.

THIS WEEK

These are days when it is reasonable, if not wholly wise, to distrust surface appearances. For East developments are heavy with foreboding, but it is too soon to say, without reservation, whether they are working up to a climax, or to anti-climax. As between Japan and the "Big Four" (Britain, the United States, the N.E.I. and Australia) there is a suggestion of some easing of the tension. The joint warnings by Britain and America by Mr. Churchill in London and Mr. Cordell Hull in Washington, against an expansionist programme which would raise in peculiarly acute form the grave questions of Pacific rights and interests and security, were received in Tokyo without violent reaction. The chorus of Japanese official spokesmen has been modulated to a common theme, the lamblike innocence of Japanese intentions.

Denying Plain Inference

Simultaneously with the market-making policy of Japan, the wide field, the negotiations between Thailand and Indo-China under Japanese "mediation" dictates have been worked up into a crisis, with menacing possibilities. And few are under any illusion about the vital ultimatum connection between the solution reached, peacefully or otherwise, and broader strategic conceptions. Nothing has yet occurred to suggest that the situation is hopeless. The factors which will determine the outcome have not emerged crystal clear, Japanese spokesmen at pains to insist that Japan is not engaged in a "war of nerves" merely denied the inference fairly drawn from the naval demonstrations and the order for withdrawal of Japanese nationals.

Eden Visit To Ankara

To explanation of Hitler's wariness, Ankara offers the surest clue. The march upon Salonika is forbidden by the determination of Turkey, to which the visit of Mr. Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill, has lent new emphasis, against the Fuehrer is prepared to risk what he most fears, a war on two fronts. The Eden visit served a most valuable purpose. The speculations of superficial observers, which were given wide-spread publicity in the American press, have been shatteringly discredited. Turkey will honour her commitments to Britain and to Greece. If Hitler moves against Greece, he brings Turkey into the war.

Air Aid To Greece

Greece's determination, likewise, remains unshaken. The Albanian campaign goes well. Pressure is maintained with sufficient vigour to prevent loss of the initiative, but at the same time, with an eye to the potential threat in Thrace. The triumph of Cyrenaica has released great reserves of the Royal Air Force for direct aid to Greece. Occupation of the island of Castel Orizto in the Dodecanese, of small immediate importance, indicates that British military plans are in process of development.

Mogadiscio Triumph

Equally satisfactory are the reports from East Africa, if they do not excessively arouse belief in speedy termination of the campaign. The British and Imperial forces are struggling over an exceedingly troublesome terrain and stern obstacles may yet be encountered. The triumph of Cyrenaica has released great reserves of the Royal Air Force for direct aid to Greece. Occupation of the island of Castel Orizto in the Dodecanese, of small immediate importance, indicates that British military plans are in process of development.

Not According To Axis Cocker

France, for the moment, declines to be dragged into accepting Japan's final "mediation" proposals. If Admiral Doreux and his colleagues in Indo-China, our count upon an equal stoutness of heart in Vichy, the war of nerves, if so it is, will be tested with steady purpose. Japan's increasing acerbity is not, in all the circumstances, strange. Nothing has gone exactly as planned in Tokyo. It should have been all perfectly straightforward. The model war, complete in all its parts, Germany's Vienna Award which told Hungary and Rumania exactly how their frontier dispute should be settled. That seems to have been accepted. Japan is nervously anxious for the German role. Only Indo-China declines to conform. Which is annoying to Japan, though it should serve also as a warning. The Far East lacks the compactness of Central Europe. Resistance to its free use as a happy hunting ground for high pressure diplomacy is more flexible.

Hitler's Hesitations

The train of events connected with the threat hanging over the Balkans bears striking resemblance, in many respects, to Japanese tactics in the Far East. Every other day comes hint of imminent flare-up, but while aggressive preparations intensify, there is marked hesitation about the crossing of the final bridge. It is not because Bulgaria has not completely succumbed to Hitler's campaign of demoralisation. King Boris has submitted to ease the shock, to world opinion that Bulgaria cannot muster the strength to offer resistance. The position has been more clearly defined by the British Minister in Sofia, Mr. George Rendel, whose indictment did not suffer from the mingling of words. The German infiltration had ready Bulgarian acquiescence. The Bulgarian Army mobilisation has been judged in the light of the pro-Nazi attitude of the Army

chiefs. If Hitler hesitates, it is not because Bulgaria offers an obstacle.

Uncease In Italy

Rumours of restiveness in Italy to the verge of revolution may well be a snare and a delusion. No confirmation has come of reports that Mussolini has already surrendered administrative control to Hitler and the Gestapo, or of the arrest of Marshal Graziani on proving Mussolini's personal responsibility for the Libyan debacle. Il Duce's apologetic speech, his anxious insistence that all would come right in the end, and his invitation to trust in the mighty power of Italy's ally across the Brenner, must be regarded their full significance. Plainly all the intimations of the low depth of morale in Italy are not propaganda.

Hitler's Threats

Hitler's speech was in a different category. His trades, as a general rule, waver between swashbuckling threats and phoney kite-flying. On Monday, his patient endurance of British refusal to understand the honesty of his motives had worn itself in a shadow, and the speech was all bare-battering. The speech doubtless gave rise to the new wave of conjecture over German plans, the surmise that a terrific invasion blow may be struck at any time. There is, however, sound basis only for the belief that Hitler will concentrate the weight of his effort on submarine and aerial warfare against Britain before attempting to cross the Channel.

Cologne Raid

Weather factors, presumably, have contributed importantly to Britain's continued immunity from raids on really severe scales, though there has been considerable dispersed activity in night attacks. The weightiest aerial bombardment of the week was the work of the Royal Air Force, which submitted the much-bombarded industrial area of Cologne to its worst strafing of the war. Disclosure that giant new bombers from the United States took part in this raid roused as much favourable comment as the efficiency of the job they carried out.

Last Effort

President Roosevelt, busily organising for instant action on passage of the Lend and Lease Bill, is confronted with a sharp revival of isolationist opposition in the Senate. The final effort of the minority, it will not go far.

Spain Agrees

Announcement of a provisional Anglo-Spanish agreement on the Tanager dispute has an interest beyond the event itself. Negotiations had been hanging fire. Because Senor Sener was absent from Madrid, Senor Sener was with General Franco in Italy, talking over the situation with Mussolini, when Mr. Butler proffered this excuse to the Commons. Agreement was reached within a few days of their return. Is the pact made?

Battle Of Ideas: Departmental Prestige

By J. B. Priestley

Departmental Prestige

THE best thing to do on some of these interminable railway journeys is to talk. That is what we did the other morning. The posite corner, who had looked so grand and aloof at first, talked harder than any of us. I think she had been under a fairly severe strain, and now it did her good to talk.

And this was the wife of a Staff officer, not long back from the East. Not that I was really surprised because she was a nice woman, who had been doing a grand plucky job, and it was only natural that her decent instincts and sense of comradeship should lead her where they did. But then I had a shock.

For now the talk had drifted to politics. From this same woman there now came a stream of nonsensical or reactionary clichés, which were worlds away from the live human stuff she had just been talking out of her own direct experience. She could not translate this human stuff into political thinking. They belonged to two different departments with steel water-tight doors between them.

If any cynical reactionary had been in that railway carriage, and had challenged her experience, him at once. But that same cynical reactionary, if he had kept out of her way and merely appealed to her to support the old party and rally round the old colours, would have had her vote like a shot.

There are, I believe, thousands and thousands of people of this sort in the country. What they lack is a little political education. I am inclined to think that during the last 20 years, as issues became not only broader but also more complicated, more and more people gave it all up as a bad job. When I was a boy, people were more politically-minded than they are now. And of course, encouraging people "to leave politics alone" is a most successful reactionary trick. Thus, anything that acquiesces in a bad system is non-political, just fun and games; but anything that protests against the system is "dragging politics in," "boying."

Bearing in mind the existence of all these people now who are at least learning with the heart, if not yet with the head, it might be a very close to many questions as non-political is possible. Especially, of course, the more domestic problems, which might be presented on their merits.

We will take one of the most urgent of them — that of evacuation. Though not directly concerned in it myself, I happen to be very close to people who are, so that I do know something about it.

There are two classes of people who must be cleared out of bombed areas as soon as possible, and these are mothers with young babies, and small children; if the latter cannot be accompanied, by a parent, then you may also say that these two classes that are the hardest to fit into private billets. Therefore, it is better for everybody that these two classes should live communally, the unaccompanied small children in properly equipped and staffed nurseries, the mothers and babies in hostels. This must be admitted by everybody with any expert knowledge of the subject.

Now the primary difficulty here is neither lack of means nor shortage of helpers, for both are available, but the difficulty of finding suitable accommodation. What are needed are empty or partly empty manor houses, mansions, or fair-sized villas in respect areas. And it is not that these do not exist, for there are plenty of them, but that half-a-dozen different Government departments are after them and that in this ridiculous competition the Ministry of Health (and, of course, the poor evacuees) rarely comes out best.

For example, I know myself that just when a very suitable big farmhouse was earmarked as a hostel, it was seized gleefully by the War Office as a canteen for some girl clerks. Yet ten miles away over 800 evacuees were sleeping in a cinema. And every day at the station more mothers were arriving, almost fainting from exhaustion.

A sort of building-grabbing game of "snip" is played

throughout the country by eager officials. The field specialists in hotels, some of which it has not even used yet. The War Office needs everything it can lay its hands on. The Red Cross has requisitioned hundreds of large country houses as convalescent homes for as yet invisible wounded soldiers. And so it goes on.

Now the reason for this muddle and mess, for which thousands of bombed women and children are suffering, seems to me the plain lack of a central over-riding authority, which shall decide at any given time what part of our war effort should have priority and then act accordingly. At the moment it seems to many of us that evacuation should have this priority, that for the sake of decency and our national health and morale this redistribution of women and young children should go forward at full speed.

In any event an order of precedence should be established at once, and then peremptorily acted upon. After that any official who is discovered to be more interested in departmental prestige than in our war effort, and who is found to be hanging back, should be summarily dismissed. After all, as thousands of poor creatures know to their bitter cost, there is a war on. And rather less vague advice, and good deal more ordered action, from the authorities will be welcome.

INFANTRY CHARGE IN THUNDERSTORM

Thrilling Story Of South African Capture Of Mega Battle In Quagmire: Hill Stormed

DETAILS REACHING NAIROBI OF THE CAPTURE OF MEGA, IN SOUTHERN ABYSSINIA, TELL A STORY OF THREE UNFORGETTABLE DAYS OF FIGHTING IN RAIN, MUD AND ICY COLD.

A sudden deterioration in the weather found our troops — acclimatised and equipped for the desert — attacking a 3,000-foot escarpment. The South Africans triumphed against powerful European opposition, against immobilised transport and a temperature little above freezing.

For two days the advance from El Gumu continued unopposed through enemy territory. On the first day the troops covered 40 miles over a good road. On the second, they travelled through bush to avoid land mines, and on the third day the attack began at 10 a.m. through rolling mists. Italian artillery was shelling our transport and our infantry converged on Mega on foot from the north-west and south. At noon a storm broke. The troops became invisible, roads a quagmire and battle was impossible. The men were benighted at the base of the hills without ground-sheets or overcoats and those under Italian fire could neither smoke nor light fires to warm themselves. Owing to the immobilisation of transport the ration was one tin of bully beef and one biscuit for four men.

Ankie Deep

On the fourth day the infantry advanced towards the hills ankle deep in mud and often moving backwards owing to the thickness of the scrub.

They were supported by artillery and aircraft but were opposed by machine-guns and artillery from the hills. Meanwhile, other South Africans attacked a 3,000-foot mountain south of Mega.

Capture of an enemy observation post at noon to some extent lessened the efficiency of the Italian artillery but all afternoon the troops struggled over precipitous mountainsides through the hottest fire.

Just before dark the South Africans captured a machine-gun nest which commanded the whole area.

By this time the men were all dead beat. Some were hardly able to move and one officer fell down through sheer weakness while throwing a grenade.

There followed a second fireless night. Rain poured down and blankets did not arrive through the quagmires until midnight. The men stripped naked and with chattering teeth beat each other's bodies to restore circulation.

The final phase of the battle opened on the fifth day. Artillery, manhandled up mountainsides, silenced the enemy guns. An aeroplane scored a direct hit on a blockhouse, killing all inside, and another blockhouse surrendered.

Rain And Thunder

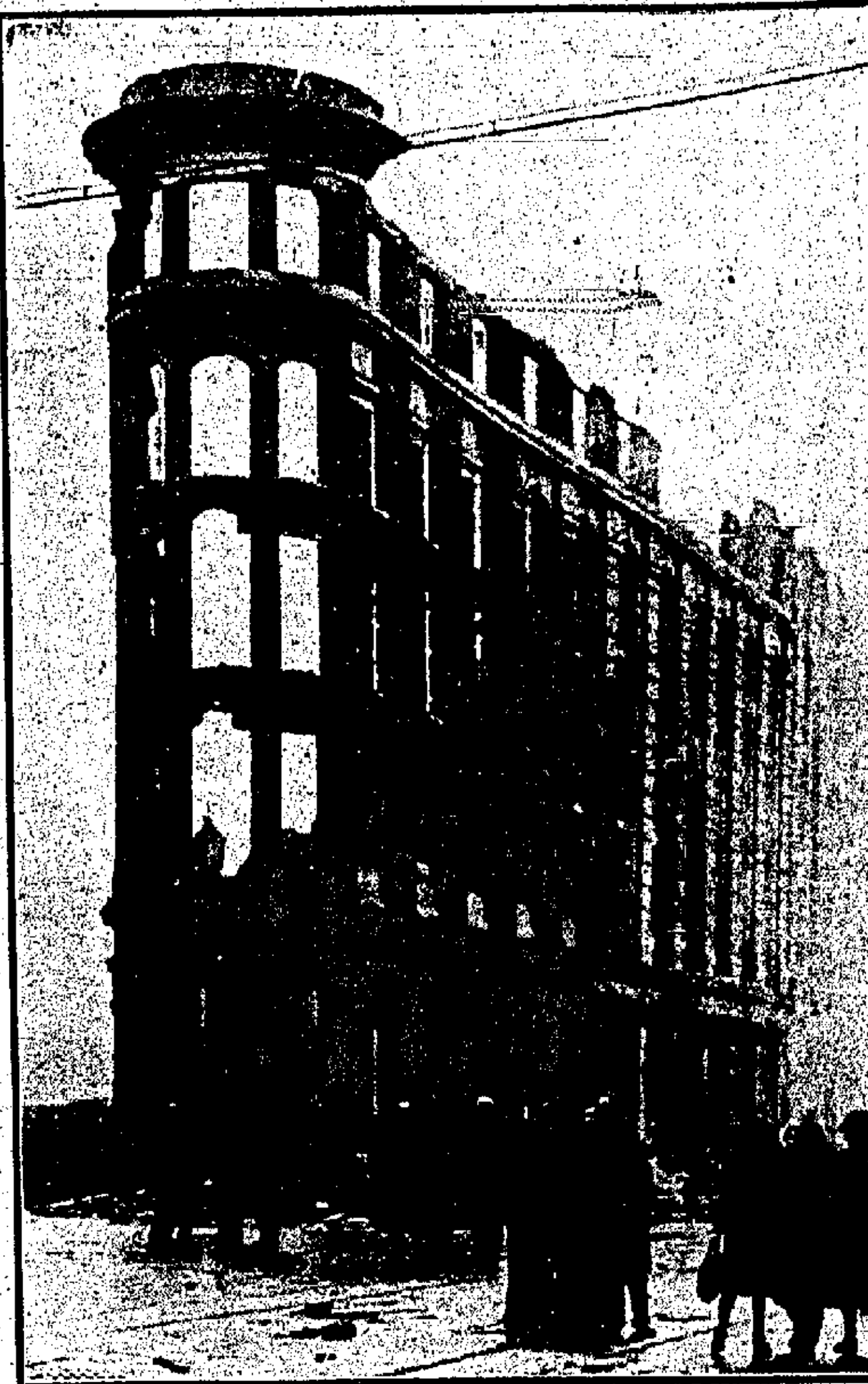
At 4.25, with fixed bayonets and amid black clouds, rain and thunder, which drowned the sound of mortars, the infantry charged the fort.

After 20 minutes a white flag was seen over the fort through a rift in the clouds. Then as armoured cars advanced first, in case of treachery, men came streaming out from the fort carrying white flags. Among them was a colonel governing Mega Province who formally surrendered.

So many prisoners were captured that the South Africans were puzzled how to handle them. — British Wireless.



Pictures have just arrived of the fire raid on the City of London. Photo shows the famous main Banqueting Hall at the Guildhall, in ruins. — (Copyright, Fox.)



Workers outside their "blitzed" premises in London. Only a skeleton of the building remained after the fire raid. (Copyright, Fox.)

BIGGEST AIR BATTLES OF GREEK WAR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Greek Press Ministry announces that at least 26, and probably 35, Italian warplanes were shot down by British pilots over Albania on Friday in the biggest air engagement of the Italo-Greek War.

The R.A.F. said no British planes were lost in the spectacular fighting. — International News Service.

TWO JOBS FOR M.P.S BILL

Speaking to his constituents, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who has just been appointed High Commissioner in Canada for the duration of the war, stated he accepted the post unconditionally but expressed the hope that he might be able to retain his seat in the Commons if his constituents agreed.

Mr. MacDonald pointed out that the House of Commons Temporary Provisions Bill was a war measure and although covering his own case, it would have been necessary in any event, because there were other members of the Commons already engaged on special war service whose position needed regularising.

Mr. MacDonald explained that even when the Bill became law his position in relation to his constituents was not affected.

As soon as the appointment was announced, he informed the Chairman of the Conservative National Committee that he was ready to resign his seat should his constituents so desire. The matter was in their hands and he was there amongst them to hear their decision. — British Wireless.

COMPLETE ANGLO-TURKISH AGREEMENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WHILE THE Turkish press is still enthusiastic on the results of the visit of Mr. Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill, the situation in Bulgaria still remains undefined.

The Bulgarian secret police raided the homes of several journalists and arrested, among others, the correspondents of the "Times" and the Chicago "Daily News."

Altogether ten journalists were arrested and taken to a concentration camp, but several were later released on the representations of the British Minister, Mr. George Rendel.

It is reported that all telephonic communication with the outside world has ceased in Sofia, with the exception of one line with Belgrade.

Meanwhile, the mobilisation in Bulgaria has been discussed by the British Minister with the Bulgarian Government. Mr. Rendel charged that the step was inexcusable in the face of Bulgarian policy towards German infiltration. — International News Service.

Turkish Communique

It was indicated in Ankara yesterday that the mutual interests of Turkey and Great Britain in the face of the present Balkan conditions were the subject of special attention in the conference between Mr. Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill and Turkish representatives.

An official communique states: "The two Governments once more asserted complete attachment to the Turco-British Alliance."

"The present international situation was subjected to review from every angle, and conditions in the Balkans and the mutual interests of Turkey and Great Britain were the subject of special attention. Complete agreement was again reached on the policy of the two Governments regarding all their problems."

Two-Hour Interview

Mr. Eden had a two-hour interview with the Turkish President, asking them to convey to the Turkish people his and Sir John Dill's appreciation of the warm welcome they had received. "I feel sure," said Mr. Eden, "that this welcome is a true interpretation of the feelings of sincere sympathy which the Turkish people entertain for the British people."

Mr. Eden also commented on the great improvements in Turkey since his previous visit. He had been deeply impressed by what he had seen of modern Turkey. "The efforts and endeavours in evidence everywhere constitute a guarantee for your future."

Strides of Progress

"I shall carry away from here, to keep ever a warm recollection of my contact with your President, the Turkish Government and the Turkish nation. My first visit to Turkey was in 1929 and I am much impressed by the great strides of progress to be recorded in your country during this comparatively short period."

"I am also asking you to convey to the Turkish press my personal thanks for the courteous reception accorded to me." — Reuter.

DIVISION OF THE SPOTLIGHT

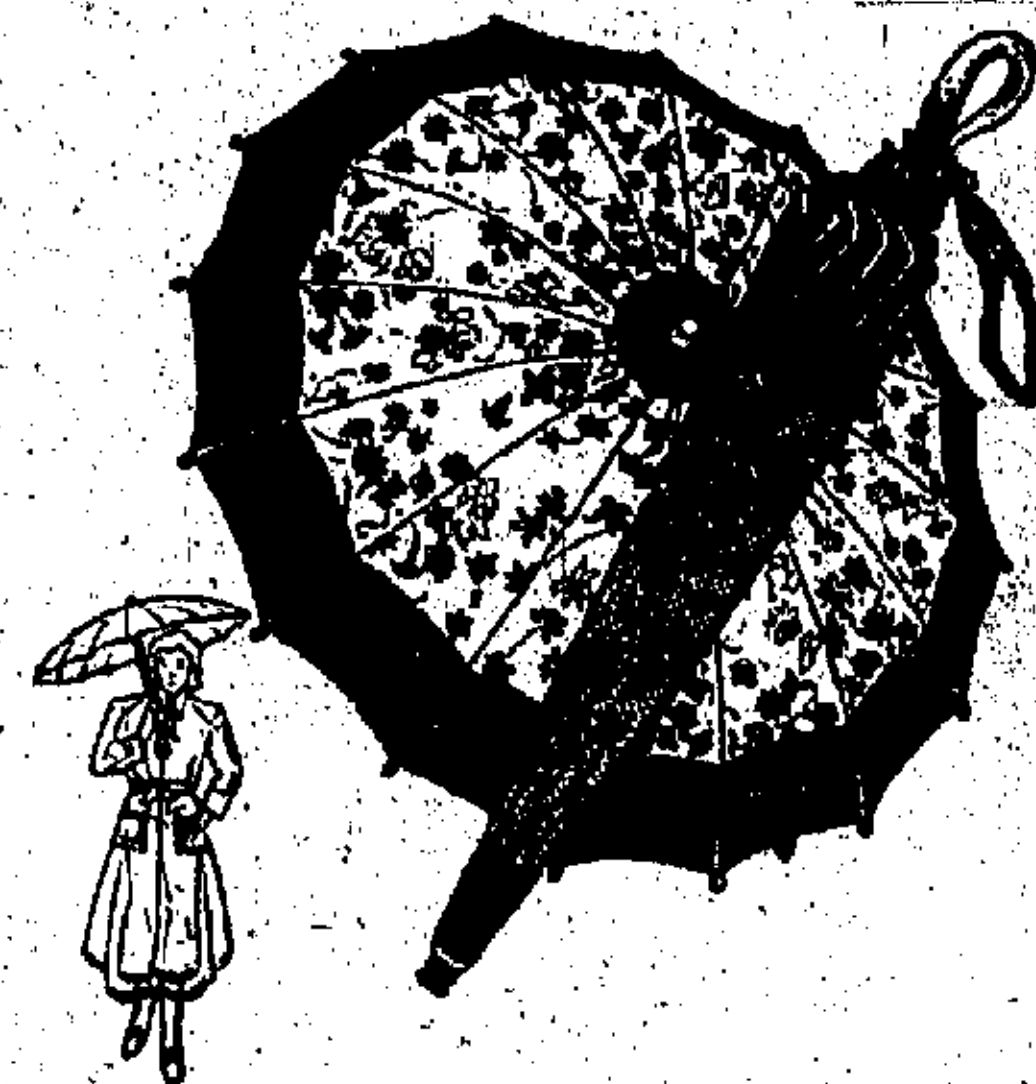
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Near East and Far East are dividing the spotlight in the dramatic game of diplomacy being played in anticipation of the hurricane sweep of war expected this Spring.

It seems certain that back of the Japanese action against India China is a desire for war bases for naval, air and land forces. The Japanese must take and develop some of these if they are to challenge British rule in the South Seas.

But Far East experts in Washington believe that Japan is likely to wait and see how Hitler does with his Spring war against Britain before attempting a stroke that may involve her in a further conflict. — International News Service.

New • Gay • Youthful • Beautiful



LADIES' NOVELTY UMBRELLAS
For Sun or Rain

- Translucent Oiled Silk
- Fine Quality Rayon
- Oiled Silk with Rayon Border



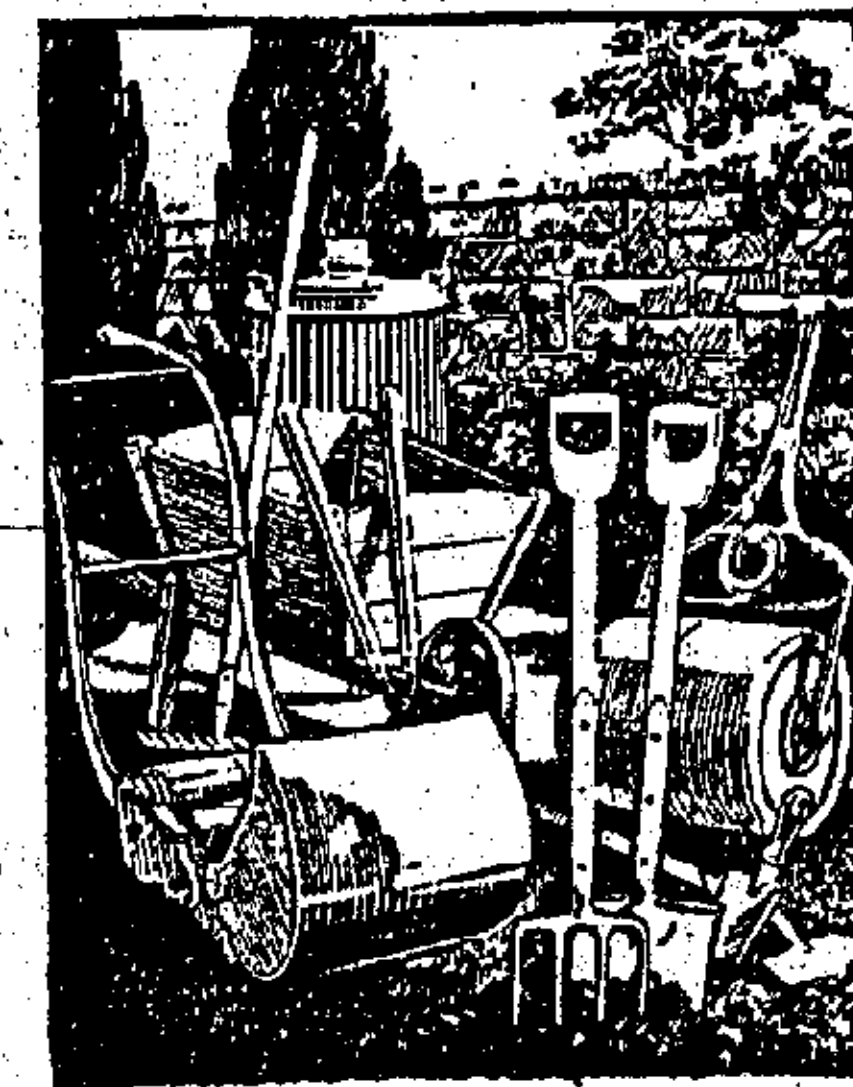
All are made with fine wood sticks and sixteen ribs. Guarantee waterproof and fast colours.

The WING ON, Ltd.

LOCAL WEDDING

The marriage took place yesterday at the Registry, before Mr. J. Reynolds, between Mr. Mung Cheung Yat, clerk, of No. 120 Prince Edward Road and Miss Chan Wai Chun.

GARDEN TOOLS...



"It has been said that it is the bad workman who complains about his tools; but there is no doubt at all that with better tools a finer job can be done."

First-grade

SHEFFIELD STEEL —

Forks and Spades, Trowels, Shears, Scythes, Reap Hooks, Hoes, and Watering Cans, Revolving Lawn Sprinklers.

Ransomes
LAWN MOWERS
"The Finest in the World"

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CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
are an aid to SAFETY

Good acceleration is a definite aid to safety. Ability to dart swiftly out of danger may save your car from an accident. Install Champion spark plugs. They keep your car at its peak performance. And Champions save you money in fuel economy.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, U.S.A.

HERMES baby
The Lightest Typewriter in the World

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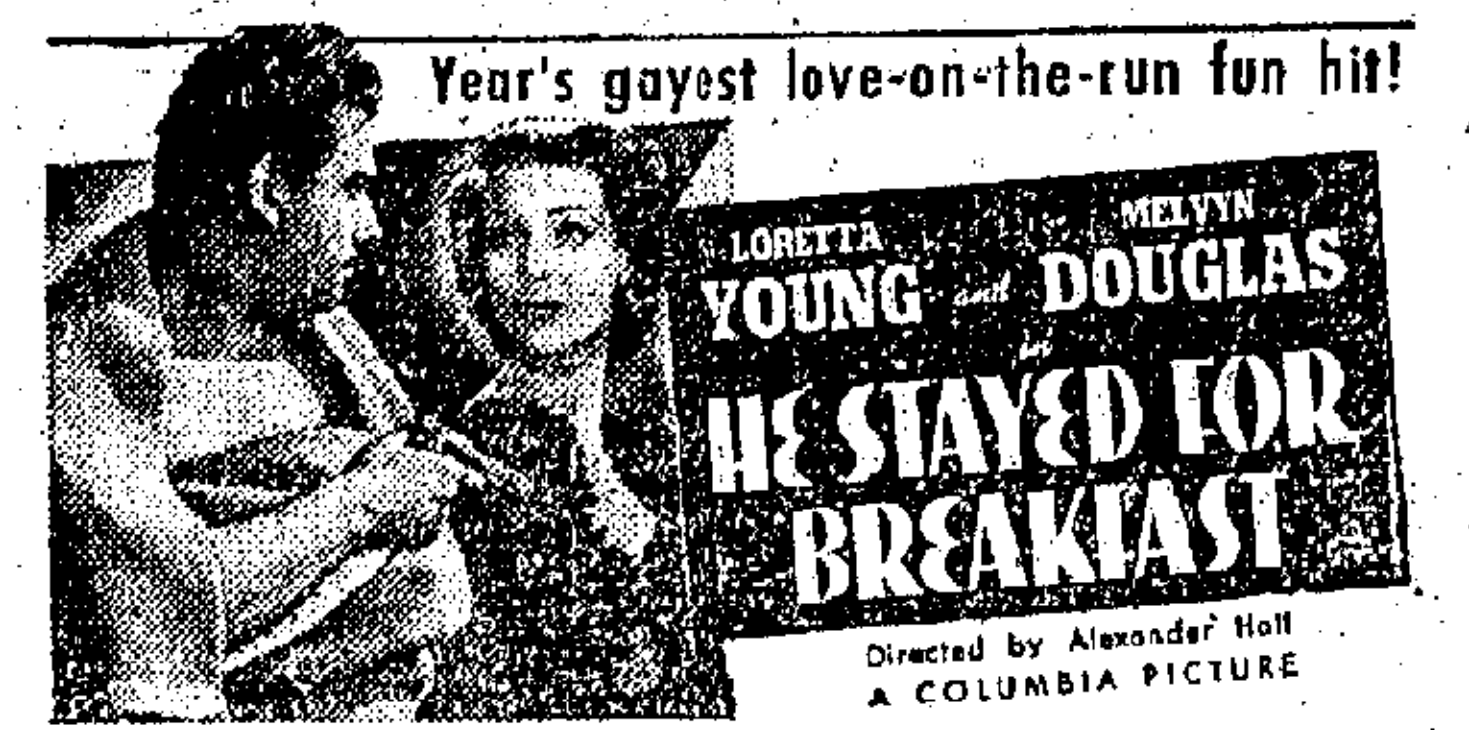
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED Latest MOVIE TONE NEWS

LORD HALIFAX ARRIVES IN UNITED STATES
WENDELL WILLKIE IN ENGLAND
British Mediterranean Fleet, Capture of Bardia, Hopkins—Churchill, Nazi Prisoners in Canada. ALSO Latest FASHION FORECAST IN TECHNICOLOR.

NEXT CHANGE



DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT COMEDY HIT!



Fictions Famous Adventurer In Daring Thrills!

O. Henry's daring hero rides to glory with a price on his head and a song on his lips a singing bandit who doesn't want your money or your heart... he wants them both!

A New Smashing Action Musical Western Thriller!



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FOR TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY



Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Barbara O'Neil, Ian Hunter

FOR WEDNESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY



FOR THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

RADIO

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church.
12.15 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Intermezzo & Act III.
12.50 p.m.—Violin Solos.
1.03 p.m.—Richard Crooks (Tenor) and De Groot & His Orchestra.
Zinetta (Gosh!)... De Groot & His Orchestra.
I Love You So (from "The Merry Widow"—Lehar)... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.
When the Great Red Dawn is Shining (Sharp)... De Groot & His Orchestra.
Kathleen Mavourneen (Crawford-Crouch)... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Gipsy Love—Selection (Lehar)... De Groot & His Orchestra.
Mother O' Mine (Kipling-Tours)... Richard Crooks (Tenor) w. Piano.
Ständchen (Strauss)... De Groot & His Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Dvorak.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
5.15 p.m.—Indian Programme.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Britain Speaks".
7.30 p.m.—Compositions of Saint-Saëns.

Carnival of the Animals: Introduction and March of the Lion—Hens and Cocks—Mules—Tortoises—The Elephant—Kangaroos—Aquarium—Personages with long ears—Cuckoo in the Woods—Birds—Fossils—The Swan—Pianissimo—Finale.
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra: Planes: Montgomery and Barbini.
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28—Alfredo Campanelli (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Peter Dawson (Bass)—The New Mayfair Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Quest of the Hour".
9.30 p.m.—Studio—Talk on "Jubaland" by Colonel Clifford.
9.45 p.m.—Mozart—Sonata in A Minor.
1st Mov: Allegro maestoso; 2nd Mov: Andante cantabile con; 3rd Mov: Presto... Arthur Schnabel (Piano).
9.45 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
10.05 p.m.—Handel—Organ Concerto in B Flat.
Dr. E. Bullock at the Organ of Westminster Abbey.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
Conducted by a Minister of the Congregational Church.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON

By STAN HILL



THIS CARTOON IS RE-PUBLISHED IN "THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL" EVERY WEDNESDAY.

LOCAL SHARES

H.K. GOVT. LOANS
3 1/2% Loan (1934) 95's, 85 sa.
Hong Kong Bank \$1325 b, \$1350
Bank of East Asia \$76 b.
INSURANCES
Union Ins. \$412 1/2 b.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
Providents \$5 1/2 b.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. and S. Hotels \$330 sa.
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures \$7 1/2 b.
H.K. Realities \$3 1/2 sa.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$16 1/2 sa.
China Lights (Old) \$6.15 b.
\$6.15 sa.
H.K. Electric (Old) \$41.65 sa.
H.K. Electric (New) \$41.45 sa.
INDUSTRIALS
Cement \$16.90 b.
LAST DAY'S SALES
\$5,000 H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan @ \$95.
1,100 Hotels @ \$3.30.
500 Realities @ \$3 1/2.
1,000 Lights (Old) @ \$6.15.
50 Electric (Old) @ \$41.85.
140 Electric (Old) @ \$41.65.
250 Electric (New) @ \$41.45.

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Hong Kong Currency \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Pro-privileges \$20,000,000
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OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.

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The Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.
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Authorised Capital—Straits \$40,000,000.00
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Branches and Agencies in the principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
HOO YIP BENG, Manager.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local and Other Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES of various sizes To Let.
TRUSTEE and EXECUTOR business undertaken.
Hong Kong, 26th February, 1941.

HONG KONG, 26th February, 1941.

LEE THEATRE

NEWLY RENOVATED & FULLY MODERNISED

Percival Str. & Leighton Hill R'd.



THE CHINA

GALA PREMIERE

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th

At 9.30 p.m.

Charlie Chaplin

The Great DICTATOR

Produced, written and directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN

with PAULETTE GODDARD, JACK OAKIE, HENRY DANIEL, REGINALD CARRISER, BILLY GILBERT, MAURICE MOSCOWITZ

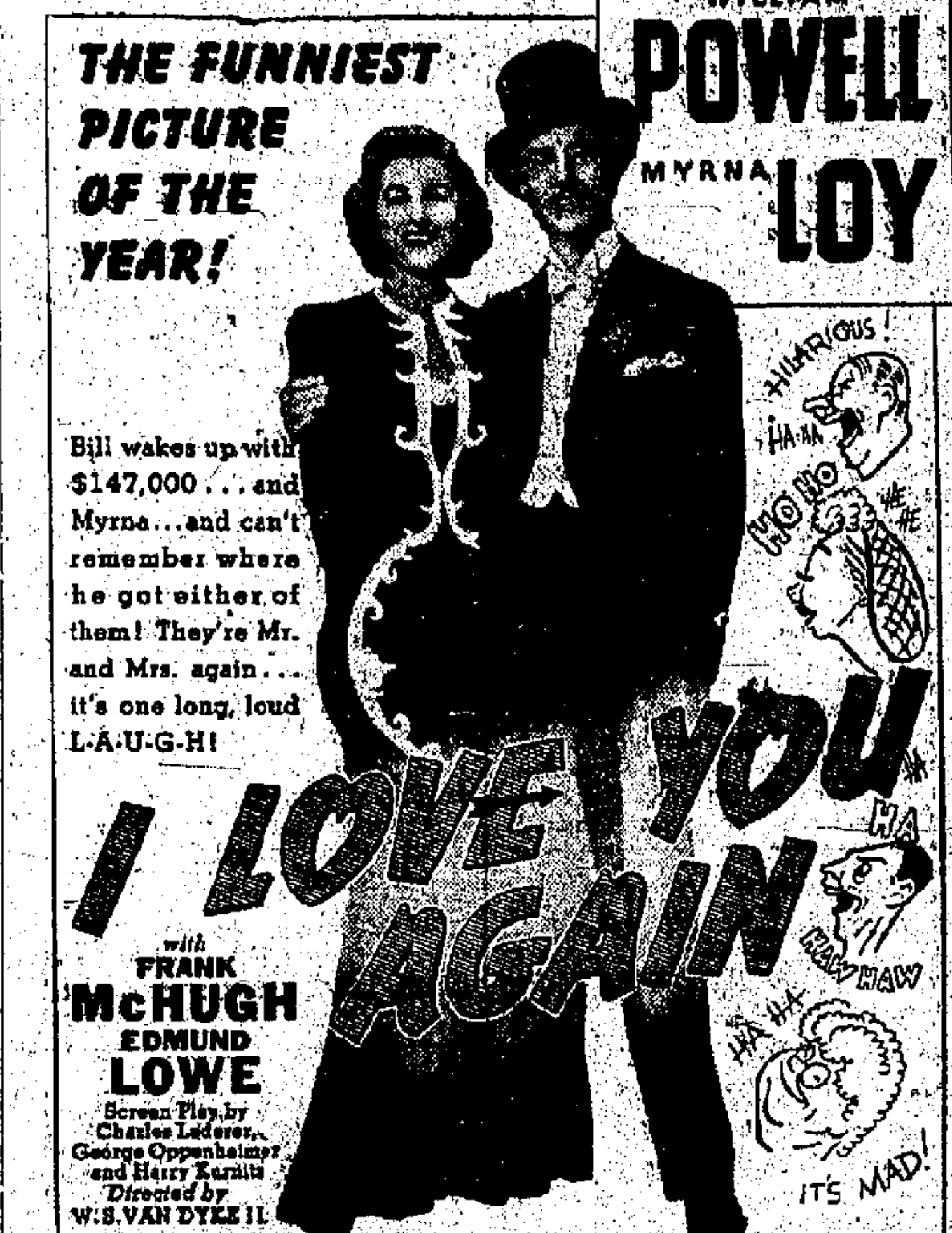
Released thru United Artists

Advance booking for all shows at TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., MARINA HOUSE From To-morrow 10 a.m.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL 31453 AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL 56836

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"THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

Established 1924

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Drift Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held, weather permitting, on Saturday, 15th March, 1941, (postponed from Saturday, 8th March, 1941) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 6th March, 1941.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the following increases in the Company's standard charges will be made for current consumed in respect of accounts issued for meters read on and after 21st March 1941—

1. For Lighting from 15 cents to 16 cents per unit.
2. For Power and Heating from 5 cents to 5½ cents per unit.
3. The discount of 10% on Power accounts in excess of 1,000 units per month will be discontinued.

By order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 2

DR. LE GLEO'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER & BILIOUSNESS—weakness, indigestion, constipation, etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE

Use in Emergency of Private Motor Cars

Owners of private motor cars of makes listed below, and manufactured later than 1938, are required to appear personally at the Traffic Office, Central Police Station, between the hours of 9.30-12 noon or 2.30-4.00 p.m., Mondays to Fridays inclusive, before the 15th day of March, 1941 for the purpose of giving such information as the Controller of Land Transport may require under Regulation 73 of the Defence Regulations 1940, in relation to the use of their cars in emergency.

Make	Horse Power
Austin	8
Austin	10
Hillman	10
Standard	8
Standard	10
Morris	8
Morris	10
Ford	8
Ford	10
Sunbeam-Talbot	10
Vauxhall	10

S. C. G. PERDUE,
Controller of Land Transport,
Hong Kong, 1st March, 1941.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of March, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot (if Purchaser) (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents as to ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 432.	As per sale plan	2,156	\$80	\$2,367
2	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 437, Part Street, Kau Fook Street.	As per sale plan	2,156	\$80	\$2,367

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$237 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

SCIENTISTS TELL OF HELP YEAST VITAMINS GIVE RUNDOWN PEOPLE

NEW YORK, SPECIAL—Success of a new treatment for tired nerves and general run down condition is "wonderful," say scientists.

Extra vitamins are helping people to overcome these troubles quickly and easily.

They explain that nerves often grow weak because they do not get enough of certain necessary vitamins. The whole system can feel the effects of this shortage. Poor digestion and elimination may make the physical condition even lower.

This new scientific knowledge of the importance of vitamins explains why so many thousands of nerve-worn, over-tired people have been helped back to strength by eating Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. This splendid food is one of the world's richest storehouses of the vitamins you must have for strong, steady nerves—the same vitamins that are so essential to healthy digestion and elimination.

Are you feeling below par? You may need more of these vitamins. Get rich amounts of them in Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. Eat this remarkable food—two cakes a day, one cake before any two meals, plain or in water or milk. See if doing this regularly doesn't make you feel worlds better—your don't regain strength, energy, vitality!

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Wyndham Street and Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

EARLY ENTRIES FOR COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SEVERAL OF THE LOCAL LEADING LIGHTS HAD NOT SENT IN THEIR ENTRIES FOR THE COLONY LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS UP TO TIFFIN YESTERDAY, WHEN THE ENTRY LIST READ AS FOLLOWS:—

D.B.S. AND ST. STEPHEN'S TENNIS DRAW

Diocesan Boys' School drew with St. Stephen's College 4-2, each in a friendly tennis match at home yesterday.

Results were as follows:
1st Chang-hing and Siu Man-kam (D.B.S.) drew with Ip Lai and Fung Shing-beat Ip King-ka and Kasame, 6-1 lost to Tan Eng-din and Ip Ting-yue, 1-3
C. Whitfield and Poon Jai-wah (D.B.S.) beat Ip and Fung, 7-5 lost to Ip and Kasame, 2-6 lost to Tan and Ip, 4-6
K. Kotewall and Hsu Yuan-yo (D.B.S.) lost to Ip and Fung, 3-6 beat Ip and Kasame, 7-5 beat Tan and Ip, 6-3

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 3rd Spring Series over 8.50 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Finished Pos'n	Pts.
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	1	189
Joss (Major G. E. Neve)	2	170
La Linda (Mr. C. C. Blake)	3	172
True Blue (Mr. L. Garner)	4	154
Redstart (Capt. J. Krogh Moe)	5	95
Petrel (Mr. C. F. Hyde)	6	91
Isobel (Mr. L. L. Berridge)	7	55
Koonla (Mr. W. A. Johnson)	8	73
Tyrone (Mr. E. H. Hutterer)	9	82
Maureen (Mr. D. Allen)	10	138
Gull (Major A. O. G. Mills)	11	188
Painted Lady (Mr. T. C. Fairburn)	12	60
Arktik (Mr. W. H. Breyne)	13	4
MIXED CLASS		
Ailsa (Capt. W. A. Ingram)	1	101
Wendy (Mr. L. Thomson)	2	91
Owl	D.N.F.	

FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

By "THE JUDGE"

This week's problems are as follows:

Q. 1. A winger gets the ball and has only one full-back and the full-back runs alongside the winger man, who runs with the ball along the touchline. The attacker and the defender both over-run the ball, which hits the corner flag and remains in play; the attacker is the first to recover, leaving the full-back outside the field of play. When this attacker again plays the ball, he has only the goalkeeper to beat. Is he off-side?

Q. 2. Knowing that the maximum length of the field of play is 130 yards and the minimum 100 yards, the breadth a maximum of 100 yards and the minimum 50 yards, would you allow a game to be played on a field 100 yards long and 100 yards wide?

Q. 3. A player takes a throw-in, he throws the ball in and sees it is going to an opponent. Seeing this the man who threw the ball in, fouls the opponent before any one can play the ball. Would you give a direct or indirect free-kick?

Q. 4. A goal-kick is taken and the ball goes to a player who is in an off-side position. He receives the ball and scores, no-one else touching it. Is it a goal?

Q. 5. A free-kick is given to the defending team just outside the penalty area. The ball takes the kick and passes back to the goalkeeper, who slips and falls to reach the ball and it passes into the goal. What should be the decision?

(Answers on Page 14)

Men's Singles Championship

—Capt. R. E. Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxide, T. J. Gould, A. Crawford, R. E. Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxide, T. J. Gould, A. Crawford, R. E. Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxide, T. J. Gould, A. Crawford.

Men's Doubles Championship

—Capt. R. E. Guest and B. Lay, F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling, M. Pagh and L. Shields, Goodman, H. D. Rumlahn, S. A. Rumlahn, K. H. Ip, in Tak-chuek, Lee Wa-long, Wei Chung, S. T. Chau and Okima Urmetan.

Club Handicap Singles

—V. R. Gordon, C. W. Sewell, H. J. Armstrong, Capt. R. E. Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxide, T. J. Gould, H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Biersen de Haan.

Club Handicap Doubles

—V. R. Gordon and H. J. Armstrong, D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop, G. W. Sewell and D. M. McDougall, R. H. Blake and H. C. Knight, H. J. Armstrong and P. Wynter-Blyth, W. R. Lambert and N. D. Lloyd, Capt. R. E. Guest and B. Lay, L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys, H. E. Gault and S. L. Maughan, H. Spence and E. Newton.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

Hutchinson and Truscott, of Royal Corps of Signals, who have been playing in Kowloon's senior team since the start of the season, have now returned to their unit and will be seen in Third Division with Signals.

Yeung Tse-chung, Kwong Wah junior pivot, who has been playing in the senior team for the past month, will be playing at centre-half in the junior team in future.

International have been further strengthened by Gough, of Royal Engineers, who has permission to play for them.

The selection of the team to represent the Association in the second game of the Governor's Cup series will be made at the League Management Committee meeting next Wednesday.

Federation won the first game by the only goal scored but they will be without the services of the Sing Tao players, who are in Manila, and it seems that a third game will now be necessary to decide the winners of the Cup.

C. Gaan, former Liga Portuguesa and St. Joseph's centre-forward, is doing well in Shanghai and in the Semi-Final of the International Cup scored three goals for Portugal against China.

G. Fernandes, St. Joseph's pivot, who had to give football a rest owing to his recent illness, is fit again and may be playing in the near future.

Barber, Navy left-winger, who was injured some time ago, is now fit and will probably be playing for Navy today.

Lau Tse-chun, Eastern's right-half, who has been in Singapore, will be returning in time for the semi-final of the Senior Shield competition.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

Following are to-day's Softball League games:

SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE
(At the Kowloon Football Club Ground)
St. Joseph's v Cyclones
1.30 p.m.
Chinese Baseballers v Canadian Chinese
2.45 p.m.
Hong Kong Baseballers v Philippines
4.00 p.m.

LADIES' LEAGUE
(At the Kowloon Football Club Ground)
Chung Hwa v Canadian Chinese
8.15 a.m.
Recreation Baseballers v Little Flower Club
10.45 a.m.

UNLUCKY HEARTHER

Ernie Hearther, who was hot favourite for the Singles Handicap Ten Pins Bowling competition at the Bowling Alleys, was surprisingly beaten by Mr. Gnr. Cooper last week. Hearther was unfortunate in that the game should come off on a day when he was very much below form.

Latest addition to the Tula Ten-Pin bowling team, "Killer" Niehoff, has been such a tower of strength to his side that they have not lost one match since their return to these waters some weeks ago.

It is understood that the captain of the Interport hockey team will be elected by members of the team and not officially appointed by Hong Kong Hockey Association.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

Following is to-day's football programme:
FIRST DIVISION
Navy v South China
(Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
Kit Chee v Club
(Club, 4.30 p.m.)
Navy v R.A.S.C.
(Causeway Bay, 3.00 p.m.)
Engineers v Kwong Wah
(Caroline Hill, 3.00 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
R.A.F. v Medicals
(Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)

FOOTBALL

S. CHINA MEET NAVY TO-DAY

By "Referee"

Now that the race for First Division honours appears to lie between only Eastern and South China to-day's First Division football game between the latter and Royal Navy at Caroline Hill is of more than usual interest.

Navy are still in the Senior Shield competition and are one of the few teams to beat Sing Tao during the season. They have lost several of their best players, but the substitutes have done well so far and are quickly settling down in the side.

Navy will still have the services of Roughty and O'Regan, and these two should do well against Lee Wa-long and his team-mates. Hazard, the pivot, will have a hard task but is capable of holding his own.

Much will depend on Hendy and Le Page in the forward line, while Honywill, the Rugby player, would strengthen the attack if he is fit again.

South China, who are fielding their best side, will have Lee Kwok-wai back, while Chau Man-chi will return to the attack.

OUT FOR KEEPS?

Racing fans will be interested to learn that Mr. R. B. ("Boogie") Moller, who was the only jockey able to get the best out of Mr. Cires's late Silkylight, has put on so much weight that it is not expected he will take any further part in racing, either in Hong Kong or Shanghai. Another reason is that business has claimed a great deal more of his time lately than hitherto.

Week's Badminton

Following are this week's League Badminton fixtures:—
WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
V. R. C. v J. R. C.
King's v Recreation
K. C. C. v St. John's
Police v St. Andrew's

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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 59

MR. RAYMOND PIH HAS RIDDEN 123 WINNERS DURING 9 YEARS IN H.K.

By "Adrem"

First successful jockey in the Austral Derby, a race for Australian ponies inaugurated only this year, Mr. H. C. Pih, one of our leading riders, has had a passion for horses that has been with him since early boyhood. Born and educated in Shanghai, Mr. Pih, as a youngster, was so keen that the beat of hoofs from a passing carriage would unfailingly draw him to the window.

At the age of 14, this young enthusiast, still at school, was already quite a proficient rider. He was the despair of masters and pupils alike as on many occasions the school football team would turn out for a match and find their full-back, Raymond Pih, conspicuous by his absence.

Unlike most boys of his age, Pih did not spend all of his pocket-money in the school tuck-shop; rather, he carefully hoarded it. When he had enough he would take himself off to the nearest stables and hire any horse that was available. It was most unfortunate for the football team if this stage was reached when a match was down to be played.

One of Pih's heroes at school was a godlike individual who not only rode but possessed a couple of ponies, besides being on speaking terms with most of the big racing men in the district. Having so much in common, it is not surprising that Pih and this lad were firm friends and this friendship led to more frequent and better mounts for Pih and contacts in the racing world that brought him excellent advice, and later on, racing mounts.



Mr. Pih continued to win races, and by the end of the season he had established himself in the front rank, having won over 30 races in his first year. Thereafter he rode in every Shanghai season until he came here, having no luck in either the Derby or the Champions, although he placed many times, but winning, among other classics, the Derby Cup and the St. Leger.

JOINS I.R.C.

AS soon as he was old enough, Pih joined the International Racing Club, and late in the same year—1925—he realised his greatest ambition and rode in a race at a Charity Meeting. That many hours he had spent on horseback, watching accomplished horsemen and listening with bated breath to experienced jockeys recounting their experiences had not been wasted on the lad was immediately evident. He had been entrusted with Christmas Gift, owned by Mr. Johnnie Head, well known on China coast courses, and although the pony was a fair enough sprinter it was not so good over longer distances. This race was over a mile and Mr. Pih was considered to have won his fourth place in a field of over 20.

The beginning of 1926 found Mr. Pih riding fairly regularly, and his first success came at the Annual Meeting, held in those days over the Chinese New Year Holidays. He rode the home well to success in an event for novice jockeys and paid \$200 odd for the win. In the course of the same meeting he won another race, on Mr. G. Pollock's MacNab in another novices' race.

GRADUATES

FROM then on, success followed success and Mr. Pih not only had the distinction of graduating from the "red-letter" class—the qualification in those days was five winners—in double-quick time, but by the end of the first half of that season he was well on the way to his fifteenth success. Some idea of the copiousness of his riding by the racing public will be appreciated when it is learned that Mr. Pih was the only novice jockey at the annual meeting whose nomination to ride in the Derby was accepted. He rode in the classic in due course but finished nowhere.

TSINGTAO VISIT

DURING the Summer holidays of the same year Mr. Pih made the trip to Tsingtao, where he met Mr. Vic Needo, Mr. Y. S. Chang, Capt. Sokoloff and Mr. E. B. MacBain. Several more wine and meat were chatted up at that holiday resort and Mr. Pih returned to Shanghai with pleasant memories of some grand times and a good deal of useful experience gained through competition with some of the finest jockeys in the North.

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

L. SILVA BREAKS 1,500 METRES SCHOOL MARK

Lowers Record By No Less Than 13 Secs.

I.R.C. BEAT TAMAR Sandberg And Tavares Also In Limelight

ALTHOUGH VERY UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS ATTENDED LA SALLE COLLEGE SPORTS, WHICH WERE HELD OVER LAST SATURDAY AND YESTERDAY, AND THE SOFT MUDDY TRACK WAS NOT CONDUCTIVE TO GOOD PERFORMANCES, SEVERAL VERY FINE FEATS WERE RECORDED, MOST SPECTACULAR BEING A. SANDBERG'S SHATTERING OF THE TWO MILES BICYCLE RECORD BY THE LARGE MARGIN OF 20 SECONDS, AND THE FIRST-CLASS TIME RETURNED BY L. SILVA IN THE SENIOR 1,500 METRES, WHICH BETTERED THE OLD RECORD BY NO LESS THAN 13 SECONDS.

The large programme, which catered to seniors, juniors, midgets and sub-midgets was very capably handled by the organisers, who deserve great credit for the expeditious manner in which each event was disposed of.

Several of the field events decided yesterday week in drizzle and a strong wind provided little outstanding, although the times compared very favourably with the best ever, Alec MacKechnie doing extremely well in the high jump to clear 5 ft. 3½ inches as against the record of 5 ft. 6 inches established in 1939 by Orlando Poon.

CLUB WARNING			
The following notice was posted at Hong Kong Jockey Club yesterday afternoon:			
"Owners, jockeys and trainers are particularly warned not to start ponies unless they are satisfied as to their complete soundness."			
In case of doubt, the Club's Veterinary Surgeon, who is always in attendance for this specific purpose, should be at once consulted. This cooperation will be the means of avoiding accidents."			
SHANGHAI JOCKEYS LEAVING			
It is understood that Messrs. H. J. Holden, F. Noddi, M. M. Sokoloff, who came down from Shanghai to take part in the Annual Race Meeting, together with Messrs. Billy Hill and George Pollock, who came in the role of spectators, will be returning to the Northern port to-day.			
Mr. C. B. Moller, who has scored six wins, is not certain when he will be returning to Shanghai.			

MISS J. BOOKER SCORES FIVE			
Displaying definite superiority in every department, Miss J. Booker, Hong Kong Ladies' overhauled Club de Recreo Ladies by nine clear goals in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon. They crossed over with the score 5-0.			
The Island ladies were three players short, while the Portuguese ladies were without the services of only one player throughout.			
Miss R. Simpson, Miss M. Booker (3) and Miss J. Booker (5) were the goal-scorers.			

LEADING JOCKEYS			
MR. Pih considers Norman Dallas, Vladimir Haimovich, Charlie Dacarnacio, Vic Needo and D. S. Lim among the finest jockeys he has ever seen—he never saw Billy Hill at his best—while he thinks Mr. Leo Frost was an exceptionally hard rider.			
A very good opinion is held of local novice jockeys by Mr. Pih, who considers that the man who learns in Hong Kong is unlikely to meet much success elsewhere in the East owing to the fact that jockeys here are taught to ride Australian ponies with the short stirrup whereas it is essential to be able to get anything out of a lazy China pony, to be able to use the long stirrup. This, Mr. Pih explained, was because one had to "sit tight on a China pony" in order to have that "good grip round the belly" so necessary for hard riding.			
Mr. Pih finds China ponies far more interesting to ride than Australian as they are more temperamental and jockeyship plays a bigger part than on the Australian, which more or less run their own races.			

OTHER INTERESTS			
OUTSIDE riding Mr. Pih has sports interests. At school, as mentioned, he used to play football when the school captain could lay hands on him, while now he plays an occasional game of badminton. At this latter game he is rather proud of a prize won in a Shanghai tournament, although he modestly attributes this success to the fact that he had a remarkably good partner.			
Swimming is a sport that he is also very keen on in Summer, although he confesses that his own activity could not be rated higher than "just pastime."			

DOUGLASS LEAVING			
Capt. Douglass, of Royal Scots, the Army Rugby player, will be leaving the Colony on transfer shortly.			

TO-DAY'S RIFLE SHOOT			
A meeting of Hong Kong Rifle Association, under the auspices of Middlesex Regiment, will be held this morning at 8.45 a.m. at Kowloon City Range.			

Juniors Win			
After scoring once before the interval, Y.M.C.A. juniors defeated Khalsa Hockey Club second eleven by five clear goals in a friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday afternoon.			
D. Taylor opened the scoring in the first half, and Olsen (2), Ure and Spenceley scored in the second period.			

Complete Results			
Complete results are as follows: Hop. Step and Jump (Senior)—1, H. Hyndman; 2, Marcus Ng; 3, A. MacKechnie. Distance: 37 ft. 3 ins.			
Hop. Step and Jump (Junior)—1, J. R. Pereira; 2, A. Goncalves; 3, F. Marcal. Distance: 30 ft. 8 ins.			
High Jump (Senior)—1, A. MacKechnie; 2, Marcus Ng; 3, A. Sandberg. Height: 5 ft. 3½ ins.			
High Jump (Junior)—1, J. R. Pereira; 2, A. Goncalves; 3, A. Silva. Height: 4 ft. 7½ ins.			
Long Jump (Senior)—1, L. Sequeira; 2, A. Remedios; 3, R. Silva. Height: 3 ft. 6 ins.			
Long Jump (Junior)—1, J. Francisco; 2, J. R. Pereira; 3, T. Remedios. Distance: 15 ft. 6 ins.			
Shot Putt (Senior)—1, G. Salazar; 2, G. Prado; 3, J. Prado. Distance: 31 ft. 11 ins.			
Shot Putt (Junior)—1, A. P. Silva; 2, B. Pomeroy; 3, J. Xavier. Distance: 20 ft. 10 ins.			
Hurdles (Junior)—1, A. Silva; 2, J. Pereira; 3, A. Xavier. Time: 24.25 secs.			
Hurdles (Senior)—1, J. R. Pereira; 2, R. Remedios; 3, A. MacKechnie. Time: 12.25 secs.			
100 Metres (Junior)—1, J. Pereira; 2, J. Francisco; 3, A. Rodrigues. Time: 12.45 secs.			
100 Metres (Senior)—1, F. Larcina; 2, L. Sequeira; 3, J. Goncalves. Time: 16.5 secs.			
200 Metres (Junior)—1, R. Ruyters; 2, G. Gutierrez; 3, P. Remedios. Time: 34.5 secs.			
Shot Putt (Junior)—1, J. R. Pereira; 2, T. Remedios; 3, L. Tiampo. Distance: 31 ft. 11 ins.			
200 Metres (Senior)—1, A. P. Silva; 2, A. MacKechnie; 3, J. Gomes. Time: 24.35 secs.			
200 Metres (Junior)—1, J. R. Pereira; 2, L. Tiampo; 3, J. Xavier. Time: 26.35 secs.			
200 Metres (Senior)—1, L. Sequeira; 2, F. Larcina; 3, C. Kalkoff. Time: 30 secs.			
50 Metres (Sub-Midget)—1, R. Ruyters; 2, F. Vas; 3, G. Gutierrez. Time: 12.5 secs.			
100 Metres (Sub-Midget)—1, Class 1B; 2, Class 4A; 3, Class 1D.			

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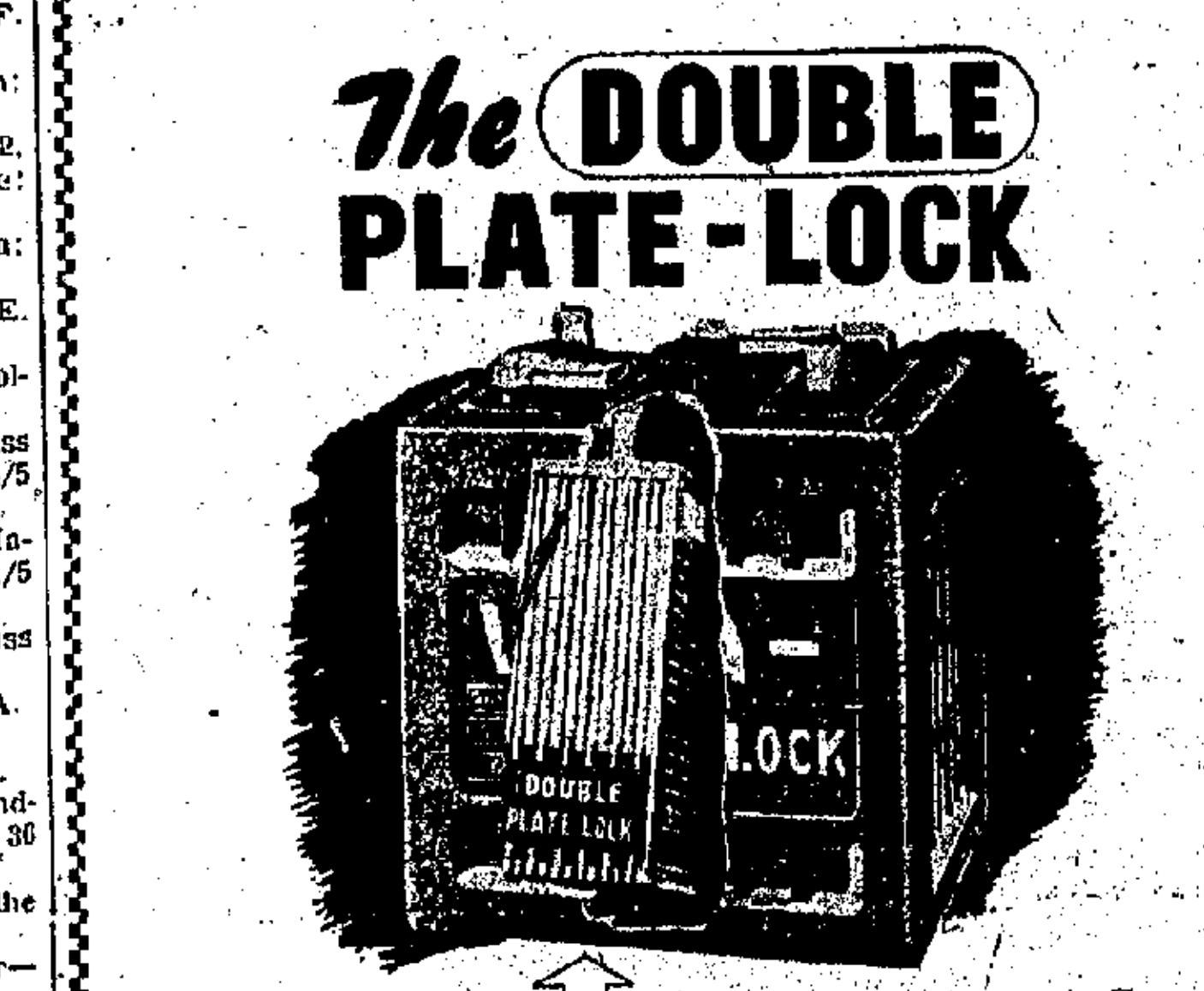
The sufferings of this poor indigestion martyr were beyond belief. "I obtained no relief whatever, except when I was given morphia to ease the awful pain. I must have been near to madness with agony," writes Mr. H. C. But relief was at hand. "Then I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After three or four doses I felt a change and sleep came without drugs. I kept on with it, and improved continuously. My appetite came back and I amazed everyone who knew how ill I had been."

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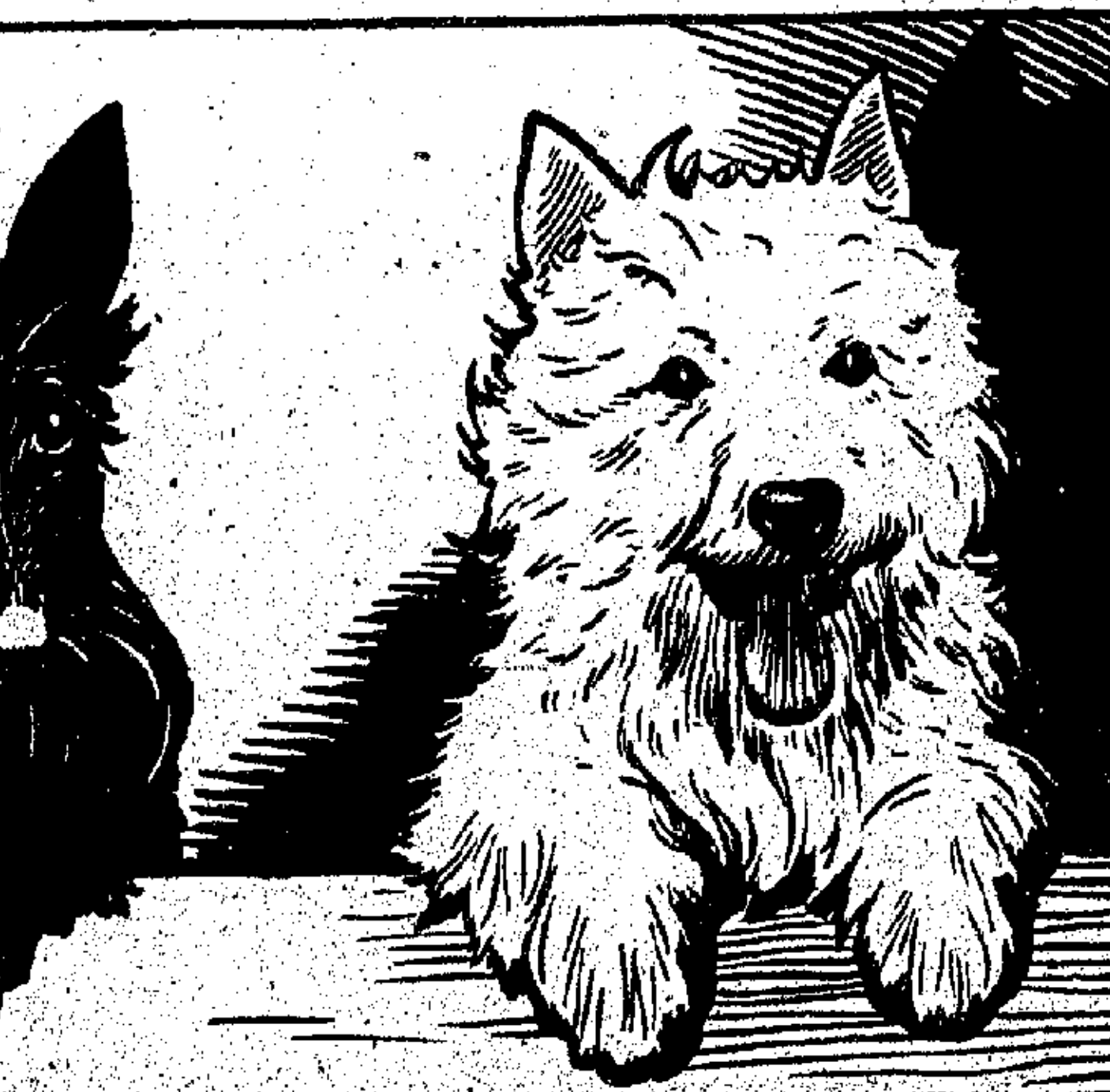


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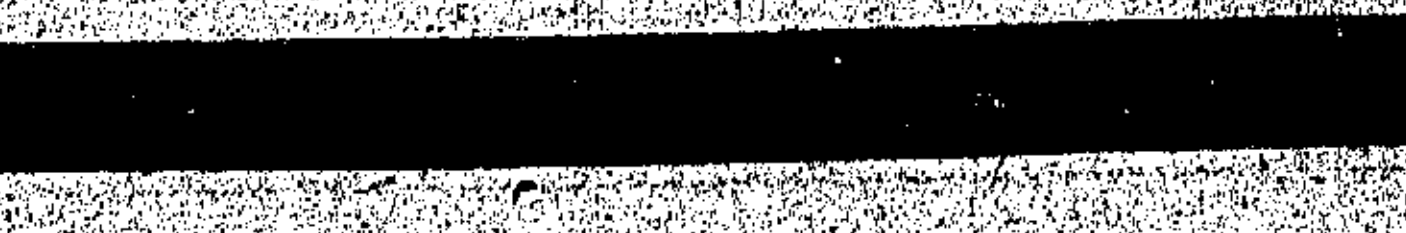
GUY INJURED
Guy, 30th R.A. pivot, injured his wrist last week and will be out of soccer for a while.



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UNITED EXPRESS RECORDS FOURTH WIN IN CONVINCING STYLE: WINS \$9,409

ARMY RALLY TO BEAT NAVY 12-8 AFTER EVEN GAME

Royal Navy, winners of the Quadrangular Rugby Tournament, were defeated by Army in a friendly Rugby game on Club ground yesterday by a penalty goal and three tries (12 points) to a goal and a try (8 points), after a scoreless first half.

Thompson, the Club full-back, was scored by Marshall in the latter stages. Richards sent out a high pass which Marshall gathered and then side-stepped two defenders, including Thompson, to score easily. Birchall, however, failed with the kick and Army won 12-8.

Army: Fairclough, Marsh, Richards, Humblin, and Birchall, Capt. Hook and Foley; Lieut. Bompas, Sutherland, Evans, Lieut. Miller, Lieut. Edison, Page, Berry and Gillam.

Navy: Thompson (Club), McGill, Paul, Wilson and Graeie; Carter and Bowden; Palmer, Ingalls, Hughes, King, Stockham, Thomas (Club), Danger and Flint.

Army Score First

Army opened the scoring through Birchall, who kicked a penalty goal early in the second half, but this lead was short-lived as Navy were soon in the lead through Bowden, following a good bout of passing, and Paul had no difficulty in converting the try.

A penalty for Navy came 40 yards out but failed. Paul's effort hitting the cross-bar. Wilson sent the Navy further ahead when he went over, but Paul failed with the kick. Army reduced the lead through Marsh, who followed up a punt which Birchall failed to convert. A bout of passing between Richards, Humblin and Birchall then resulted in the latter making a brilliant run down the wing, but he was tackled in time. From a five yard scrum Foley came round the blind side to give the Army a lead again at 6-8, Birchall failing with the kick.

POLICE BEAT CLUB "A"

In a friendly match on the Club ground yesterday, Police scored a narrow victory over Club "A" by two tries (6 points) to a goal (3 points).

After a pointless first half Police scored through Reynolds, who did well, but Rose failed to add the goal points. Police had more of the game after the interval, and after a period of heavy pressure they were rewarded when Baker crossed the Club line. The kick at goal was unsuccessful. Paced with a six points deficit, Club attacked and were at last rewarded with a try near the posts by Stewart which Redman converted.

ROYALS BEAT SMALL UNITS

Royal Scots "A"—the "B" team have withdrawn—entered the quarter final round of the Blarney Stone Shield Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament yesterday when, on the Club ground, they defeated a Combined Small Units side by two tries (6 points) to one try (3 points).

There was no scoring in the first half and Royals took the lead early in the second period when Patterson followed up his own punt upfield and scored. Millar failed with the kick. Small Units drew level through Coghill, who went over following a bad clearance by Sutherland, but Crew failed to add the points.

Patterson gave Royals their win when he went over late in the game. Millar failed to convert.

NAVY FAVOURED

Following is the draw for the Quarter Finals, which will be played on the Club ground next Saturday, at 3 p.m.

Royal Engineers v. Royal Scots "B" and S. Middlesex "B".

8th B.A. "A" v. Tamar and Small Ships.

Club, Royal Engineers, B. & S. and Tamar are likely winners with Club and Tamar as the probable finalists. If Paul and Honeywell are fit Navy should win the tournament and so bring off the double.

Endeavour Forced Into Fourth Position In Small Field Messrs Black And Needa Ride Well: Mr. Wood Graduates

NECAN'S UNITED EXPRESS (MR. IP KUI YING) SECURED ITS FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN WHEN IT WON THE PROFESSIONAL CUP AND AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION PONIES CHAMPIONS, MAIN EVENT ON YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME, WHICH BROUGHT TO A CLOSE JOCKEY CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING.

UNITED EXPRESS, WHICH HAS NOW WON \$9,409 IN STAKES FOR ITS OWNER, WON EASILY AFTER TAKING THE LEAD INTO THE BACK STRAIGHT. JUS GENTIUM WAS SECOND AND HAPPY RETURNS THIRD. THE WELL-SUPPORTED ENDEAVOUR WAS FOURTH AND MANHATTAN, THIRD FAVOURITE, FIFTH.

There was a large crowd present, despite the threatening weather, and though there were no three-figure pari-mutuel returns, dividends were always uncertain, while cash-sweep prizes were higher than formerly.

Mr. D. Black, who is now heading the jockey's table with eight wins, and Mr. V. V. Needa, who has had six wins, both rode exceptionally well to bring in Sam's Choice and Hillsboro Bay respectively.

Mr. R. M. Wood graduated from the Novice Class when he won on Eve of Dancing.

Considering the threatening weather—Jockey Club, were undecided until 10.30 a.m. yesterday whether to hold the Meeting or not—there was a very fair crowd present for the opening race.

DAILY DOUBLE PAYS \$67.10

There were 136 tickets on the "Daily Double"—Hillsboro Bay and Eve of Dancing—and the dividend was \$67.10.

Exciting Finish

The Nil Desperandum Stakes provided a real thrill when Col. Jones Sam's Choice (Mr. Black) beat Charlesber, second favourite in the Derby and hot favourite for this event, by a short head in a most exciting finish.

Iron Beauty went out in front from the start followed by Lovely View, Odeon, Eve of Deception, Charlesber and Sam's Choice. In the back straight Charlesber moved up to fourth place and was running on the outside, followed by Sam's Choice. At the Rock Charlesber was second to Iron Beauty with Sam's Choice third, three lengths behind. Charlesber entered the home straight first and Sam's Choice, after having passed Iron Beauty, was in hot pursuit. At the mile starting gate Charlesber looked a certain winner, but at that moment Mr. Chao, its jockey, turned his head to see where Sam's Choice was and by doing so lost the race. Mr. Black thereupon changed his tactics of coming up on the outside side and went towards the rails. Mr. Chao turned again and, clearly puzzled by Mr. Black's manoeuvre, was beaten by a short-head in a thrilling final 50-yard gallop.

Iron Beauty was third and Eve of Deception fourth.

Needa's Strong Finish

Mr. S. W. Tang, who was injured when he came off The Koola Bear on the first day of the Meeting, took part in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap, thus making his first appearance since his accident.

Its First Win

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Gloomig (Mr. Poy), highest priced 1941 Australian griffin, recorded its first win when it won the Yarra Stakes in convincing style from Happy Returns, which just had the better of Locus Standi, the pace-maker, after being hard-riden from the start. King's Welcome was fourth.

Mr. Wood Graduates

Mr. R. M. Wood graduated from the Novice Class when he brought in Eve of Dancing, the hot favourite, in the Taping Handicap, beating Eve of Folly, which was unable to draw the correct weight on weighing in. (Mr. Davis) by 2 lengths, with Ross Jane, an outsider, third, and Galveston Bay, second favourite, fourth.

Mr. Wood was warmly applauded when the pony was led in, and in future his name will appear on the board in black letters instead of red.

Disqualified

An official announcement later stated: The second pony, Eve of Folly, was disqualified on account of its jockey being unable to draw the correct weight on weighing in. "The official result of the race therefore is as follows:—

Mr. Needa Off

Mainstay was made hot favourite for the Second Section of the Flemington Plate, following a second place behind Endeavour last Tuesday, and Mr. Black did not disappoint his 4,770 supporters taking the lead at the 1 1/4-mile gate and winning with something in reserve.

Just prior to the race Mr. Needa came off Corridoo next to the judges' box and, after the pony had gone once round the track and returned to the paddock, the pony was withdrawn.

Easy Win

Only seven started for the Professional Cup and Australian Subscription Ponies Champions and, after its three comfortable wins in its three earlier starts, United Express was made red hot favourite. Eve of Dancing did not lead all the way round as it went, went into the lead in the back straight and won by three lengths from Jus Gentium.

Manhattan went out in front from the start, followed by Iron Express and Happy Returns, with Jus Gentium in close attendance. United Express took the lead into the back straight, followed by Manhattan, Endeavour, Happy Returns and Jus Gentium. By the time the Rock was reached Endeavour was leading, an advantage which it had increased to five lengths by the time the home stretch was reached. Endeavour then faded out of the picture and was caught up and passed by Jus Gentium and then Happy Returns, which finished in that order, to be a poor fourth.

Complete Results

Complete details of yesterday's racing are as follows:

1.—GAULFIELD STAKES.— One Mile. 152 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 1, 152 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2, 152 lb. (B. L. Tael) 3. 12 starters. Won by 3 lengths; time, 28.53, 120.1, 1.48.3. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$84.30; places, 1st \$15.70; 2nd \$7.50; 3rd \$13.60.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Vis Major (Sokoloff, 152)	1899
Prairie View (Pih, 152)	1047
Gay Fox (Poy, 152)	689
National Courage (Tao, 152)	362
A Luxurious Time (Hearne, 152)	299
Amusement T a x (Wei, 152)	33
Odin (Needa, 153)	25
Vanguard (Botelho, 152)	20
Radio Decidendi (Lee, 147)	18
Man O' War (Yuen, 152)	13

2.—HAPPY VALLEY SPRING HANDICAP.— One Mile. 152 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1, 152 lb. (G. Trevelyan) 2, 152 lb. (H. S. Chang) 3. 10 starters. Won by short head; time, 29.58, 127.3, 1.58.1. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$25.40; places, 1st \$9.60; 2nd \$18.20; 3rd \$18.60.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Johnner (Chao, 157)	2240
Hillsboro Bay (Needa)	1679

3.—N I L DESPERANDUM STAKES.— About One Mile 171 Yards. Collene's Sam's Choice, 149 lb. (D. Black) 1, 152 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2, 152 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3. 12 starters. Won by short head; time, 11.1, 39.3, 1.10.1. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$14.80; places, 1st \$5.30; 2nd \$5.20; 3rd \$5.60.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Charlesber (Chao, 152)	3242
Sam's Choice (Black, 149)	1848
Iron Beauty (Wei, 152)	527
Lovely View (Pih, 152)	177
Odeon (Needa, 153)	172
Eve of Deception (Lee, 144)	124
Reconneur (Yuen, 152)	38
E v e of Paradise (Wood, 147)	26
Night Express (Ip, 152)	23
Forty Six (Ho, 147)	13
Marbler (Hoo, 147)	12
National Integrity (Tao, 152)	withdrawn

4.—HAPPY VALLEY SPRING HANDICAP.— One Mile. 152 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1, 152 lb. (G. Trevelyan) 2, 152 lb. (H. S. Chang) 3. 10 starters. Won by short head; time, 29.58, 127.3, 1.58.1. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$25.40; places, 1st \$9.60; 2nd \$18.20; 3rd \$18.60.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Johnner (Chao, 157)	2240
Hillsboro Bay (Needa)	1679

MR. BLACK AND T.K.L. HEAD LISTS

Following is how the jockeys and owners fared during the five days of the Annual Race Meeting.

JOCKEYS	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	8	7	23	2
V. V. Needa	6	5	4	26
C. S. Moller	6	5	4	13
F. Noodt	5	3	2	21
H. C. Pih	4	6	2	19
Ip Kui-ying	4	0	1	15
L. B. Chao	3	6	2	20
W. H. S. Davis	3	6	2	10
H. J. A. Hearne	3	2	1	13
M. M. Sokoloff	2	6	4	15
W. G. Poy	2	4	0	15
S. C. Liang	2	2	1	20
R. M. Wood	2	0	0	14
P. Y. T. Wei	1	1	1	16
G. Trevelyan	1	1	1	16
A. D. Coppin	1	1	0	4
P. P. Botelho	1	0	5	21
B. L. Tao	1	0	4	30
H. S. Craven	1	0	2	8
H. J. Holden	1	0	0	0
T. W. Chatter	1	0	0	3

OWNERS

1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
T. K. L.	7	5	3
Cire	6	5	8
Eve	5	7	0
Lan	5	0	0
Needa	4	0	0
Eu Tong-sen	3	1	1
Mr. Chung Ho-yen	2	1	1
Li Po-chun	2	0	0
Mrs. A. E. Graett	2	0	0
Marbler	1	3	1
Lee Bros.	1	2	0
G. Tinson	1	1	1
Lee Chi-choh	1	1	1
Collene	1	1	1
Dynasty	1	1	0
Miss Li Po-chun	1	1	0
Sailabed the Sailor	1	0	0
Villa	1	0	2
Toots	1	0	2
P. & L.	1	0	1
Gredmaka	1	0	1
Peasur	1	0	1
C. W. K.	1	0	0
Yeung Bros.	1	0	0
Wetool	1	0	0
Shields & Stanton	1	0	0
Kia Ora	1	0	0
Hollandia	1	0	0
C. M. Hoo	1	0	0
C. K. Gregor	1	0	0
Kwai Yee-chun	1	0	0
Trevelyan	1	0	0
Mrs. B. Hall	1	0	0

150.3. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$6.00; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$25.40; 3rd \$13.00.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Mainstay (Black, 152)	4777
Bugle (Moller, 149)	683
Snow White (Pih, 159)	466
The Koola Bear (S. W. Tang, 152)	400
Sydney Diamond (Wei, 152)	173
Bendigo (Chao, 152)	121
A Rose Time (Hearne, 149)	107
The Time (Pih, 149)	87
High Hat (Liang, 152)	47
National Endurance (Tao, 152)	39
Buckstleigh (Davis, 152)	31
Tobacoshop (Botelho, 149)	30
Casino (Tang, 149)	14
Rocky Beach (Ho, 147)	14
Vigor (Trevelyan, 152)	10
Macy (Woo, 144)	5
War Tax (Lee, 147)	4
May (Chao, 147)	2

PROFESSIONAL CUP AND AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION PONIES CHAMPIONS

United Express, 152 lb. (Ip Kui-ying) 1, 152 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 2, 152 lb. (M. M. Sokoloff) 3. 10 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; time, 28.53, 120.1, 1.48.3. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$12.40.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
United Express (Ip Kui-ying)	4466
Endeavour (Moller, 152)	1114
Manhattan (Hearne, 149)	467
Jus Gentium (Sokoloff, 150)	382
Happy Returns (Chao, 151)	224
Maple Leaf (Needa, 151)	90
Santa Anita (Liang, 152)	76

5.—BENARUA HANDICAP.— One Mile. 152 lb. (F. Noodt) 1, 152 lb. (T. K. L.) 2, 152 lb. (V. V. Needa) 3. 10 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; time, 28.53, 120.1, 1.48.3. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$12.40.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Centre Court (Noodt, 148)	3595
Venus Bay (Needa, 150)	2056
Shuttlecock (Black, 148)	1388
Annabella (Chang, 151)	305
Quick Despatch (Trevelyan, 149)	298
Colorado Star (Davis, 150)	293
Double Finesse (Sokoloff, 152)	129
Sea Jay (Gregory, 152)	83
Cockler (K. I. Ip, 148)	37
Winnie (Lee, 155)	31
Spring Shine (Chui, 150)	8

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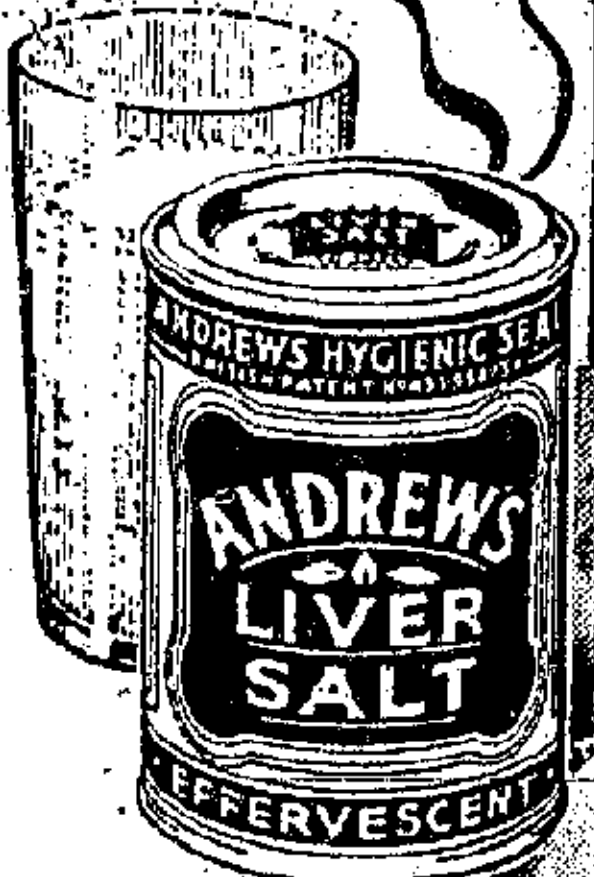
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NEXT . . . Andrews settles the stomach and corrects acidity, the chief cause of indigestion.
THEN . . . Andrews tones up the liver and checks biliousness.
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MIDDLESEX "DOUBLE" Royals Beaten By 3 Goals To 1

Pearson And Saw Riddle Losers' Defence

Middlesex completed the "double" when they defeated Royal Scots by 3 goals to 1 in their first Division League football encounter at Soekampoo yesterday. In the previous clash the Richards were winners by the odd goal in three.

Among the spectators was H.E. Major-General A. E. Grossett, General Officer Commanding the Troops in China.

In the Royals' attack the wingers were well tried and the inside, Munro and Fleming, were successful in working the ball to my advantage. Munro did some useful work but was usually robbed before being able to place his pass, and with Larkins well marked by Parker, it was only rarely that the left flank came into action.

On the right, Hossack was starved, and though up against a tenacious defender in Thomas, who played one of his best games to date, the Royals' winger would have proved dangerous. Fleming, who might have sent him away down the wing many times, failed to exhibit any constructive football, having a peculiar propensity to fall over when the ball came in his vicinity. He also had the misfortune to sustain an injury in the closing stages and this necessitated his leaving the field.

And, who led the Royals' attack, received too little support to be really dangerous, but he was always in position to take any thing that came his way. He was an opportunist, but generally, he found his passage to goal blocked by Freshwater or Riches.

Greater Assurance

The Middlesex forward-line worked with greater assurance and moves instigated by two proved schemers in Pearson and Saw enabled them to carry the game for the greater part of the time. Both inside men were well on form, with Pearson especially prominent. The inside-right, with his riddling the Royals' defence with his clever dribbling, but did not always finish his moves to the best advantage as he neglected Coomer far too much.

Saw was seen in many good moves, and was especially active in giving Middlesex the lead when he netted from a corner taken by Marable.

Of the wingers, Coomer was the more dangerous and forceful, going near to putting the Richards on top in the first minutes of the game when he shot high up into the corner of the goal, forcing Bankier to concede a corner after a good save.

Bright, in the pivotal position, though not outstanding, controlled play successfully and was instrumental in preventing the Royals' inside men from getting their line moving, while Thomas, at left-half, gave a sound display. Parker also saw to it that Larkins was kept well in check.

Farnaby was less conspicuous than the Middlesex pivot, having a harder assignment in dealing with Pearson and Saw, whose tricky midfield play threw the Royals' half-back line off their balance time and again. Had it not been for good defensive work by the full-backs, Nay-Smith and Fraser, Bankier, who had a busy afternoon, would have had to work overtime. The full-backs tackled and cleared coolly and efficiently, and their good positional play enabled them to head away many dangerous set-pieces that came across from the Middlesex wingers.

Middlesex took the initiative in the early stages, and a period of pressure was rewarded when Saw netted from a corner taken by Marable. Changing over times, however, the Richards again pressed, and Sheehan received from Marable to net. Royals revived as the half got under way and Hossack netted. Shortly after Sheehan secured his second goal from a pass from the left wing, and Riches, Parker, Bright and Thomas: Coomer, Pearson, Sheehan, Saw and Marable.

ROYAL SCOTS—Bankier, Nay-Smith and Fraser; Adamson, Farnaby and Marshall; Hossack, Fleming, Auld, Munro and Larkins.

The Saints lacked the services of three of their regular team, Teang in goal, Hussain at right-back, and McDonald their regular loader.

All gave a very good account of themselves, but the Saints' attack was somewhat lacking in constructive clearances. He positioned himself well, handled with confidence and turned a penalty kick round the post for a fruitless effort.

Boyer and Castille, the backs, were sold at not too conspicuous, while Leonard was once again outstanding, having complete control of the centre of the field and totally bottling up Chiu Chiu-tun. Cruz also did much good

SING TAO WIN

Sing Tao football team, touring the Philippines at the moment, opened their programme with a 4-1 win over Combined St. Thomas & Larian before a crowd of 7,000 at the Rizal Stadium yesterday.

Scores for Sing Tao were: Lai Shui-wing and Kwok Ying-kee, who netted two goals each.—Our Own Correspondent.

work, holding his opposing left-wing well.

Of the forwards Santos was outstanding, possessing footwork and guile which constantly had the Chinese defence guessing, if Chiu failed to impress, although it must be taken into account this was his first appearance in the side. Flinders, a recent arrival to the team, played a very steady game on the left-wing, although he was inclined to be nitch too far up the field. Van Piu was also playing his first match with the team, and he lacked the thrust and leadership which a centre-forward must possess.

Gruelling Time

Lee Kwok-kee, in the losers' goal, went through a gruelling afternoon's work with honours, positioning and handling well.

At full-back, Chung Pui-lun and Leung Pak-wai had a very busy time coping with the Saints' raids, but on the whole their defence was very solid. Of a very ordinary middle line, Wong Wah-gay was the pick. The Kwong Wah players were given very little scope, and what opportunities they did have they failed to take. Their finishing was extraordinarily poor.

Santos crashed in a shot which gave the unfortunate Lee Kwok-kee no chance at all.

In the second half, the Saints slackened somewhat, but they always had complete control of the game.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Ali: Castillo and Bowen; Cruz, Leonard and Lau Wing-kong; Ng, Santos, Van Piu, McDonald and Flinders.

KWONG WAI—Lee Kwok-kee; Chung Pui-lun and Leung Pak-wai; Chung Wah-gay and Wong Wah-gay; Chung Pui-lun, Chiu Chiu-tun, Lau Fook-cheung and Wong King-chung.

SECOND DIVISION HUI DOES WELL

Police 2. R. Scots 1

At Boundary Street Police met surprisingly defeated Royal Scots by 2 goals to 1 after a goalless first half.

The Police defence played with more confidence than usual and were strongly reinforced by the former South China player Hui Fok-yuen, whose great positional play at left-back frustrated many of the Scots' attacks, while he was well backed up by Hogarth.

Gordon was brought from the forward-line to right-half and in consequence the attack was weakened, while his defensive play did not warrant the change as he was rarely in position and did not clear the ball effectively.

The forwards did not shine in front of goal but their approach work was good, particularly the speedy raids of Coull and Mak Hon-fan. Johnson was very slow to seize his opportunities and had he shown more initiative, Police would have won by a far more substantial margin.

Royal Scots have deteriorated considerably in the past few weeks and their display yesterday would not have done credit to a Third Division team. The defence was well set in patches but were inclined to get flustered under pressure. Clark was very steady in goal, and could not have saved either of the shots scored.

Farnaby was the better of the two halves only inasmuch as his clearing was more accurate and usually went straight to one of his own players. Gibson was the best of the halves, but had a hard task marking Mak Hon-fan, and it goes to his credit that he got through more often.

The attack was weak and threw away countless chances, or scoring. Forrest had little idea of striking the ball through on his own, and was robbed many times after being presented with a clear run, though for goal. McDonald and Cornwell combined well, and the left half again were weak when the ball came to them.

ROYAL SCOTS—Clark, Thompson and Farnaby; Gibson, Moore and Gibson; Gordon, Forrest, McDonald and Cornwell.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

R. Scots 1 Middlesex 3
Hossack 1 Sheehan 3
Santos 1 Kwong Wah 0

SECOND DIVISION

R.A.O.C. 3 South China 2
Hewitson 2 Chiu Chiu-fai, Ho Lok-ki, Duffield, Ho Lok-ki, Police 2 P. Scots 1
Johnson, Mak Hon-fan, McDonald

THIRD DIVISION

36th R.A. 6 Shell 1
Burgess, Waller, Abling

FRIENDLY MATCH

Police 3 Eastern 4
Howell, Chiu Chiu-fai, Yuen Tse-tin, Cheung Kam-hoi

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
Eastern 19 13 3 3 63 25 23
Sing Tao 19 13 3 3 48 23 23
S. China 17 13 2 2 50 20 28
Middlesex 16 10 2 6 38 37 22
Kowloon 16 5 4 7 29 28 14
Police 16 6 1 9 27 38 13
K. Wah 18 4 4 10 39 56 12
R. Navy 16 3 5 8 37 43 11
Scots 16 4 3 9 30 26 12
Club 14 4 1 9 29 47 9
St. Joseph's 18 3 12 19 45 9
Totals 186 78 30 78 409 409 186

SECOND DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
R.E. 20 16 3 1 82 23 35
S.A.S.C. 20 16 3 1 80 23 32
Sing Tao 20 12 3 5 62 38 27
Middlesex 20 12 3 5 62 38 27
S. China 21 10 5 6 75 28 25
R. Scots 22 10 2 10 49 35 22
R. Navy 20 9 2 9 46 48 20
36th R.A. 20 8 4 8 48 52 20
Kit Chee 20 8 3 9 41 53 19
K. Wah 20 6 4 10 33 51 16
R.A.O.C. 20 6 4 12 34 53 18
Police 21 6 1 14 32 74 13
Club 20 2 2 16 21 83 6
Kowloon 18 0 4 14 18 86 4
Totals 282 120 42 120 688 688 282

THIRD DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
R.A.F. 18 12 4 2 50 21 28
Signals 17 11 4 2 44 19 26
12th R.A. 18 9 5 4 47 26 33
36th R.A. 17 10 2 5 58 24 22
24th R.A. 18 8 4 6 41 24 20
36th R.A. 18 8 4 6 38 37 20
R.E. 18 9 1 8 61 32 19
R.A.M.C. 18 8 2 8 35 53 18
K. Wah 17 3 3 12 30 17
Internat'l 17 6 3 8 37 35 14
20th R.A. 16 5 2 9 27 44 12
Shell 17 1 3 13 16 62 5
A.S.A. 17 0 1 16 5 73 1
Totals 226 94 38 94 480 480 226

THIRD DIVISION EVANS EXCELS

36th 6 Shell 1

In a game which never reached a high standard, 36th R.A. defeated Shell by 6 goals to 1 after having led at the interval by 5 goals to 1.

The score should have been much higher, but the Gunners, after establishing a live-goat lead by good, constructive football, slowed down considerably and resorted to individual play. These methods greatly assisted Shell, who fought back spiritedly although they could make little impression on the solid play of Todd and Gwyther.

Evans, the Gunners' pivot, worked hard, giving a good display as an attacking centre-half, whilst Wong Kit-hing and Goodenough helped to keep the Shell wingers in check. Burgess was the chief schemer in the attack, producing clever touches which had Shell spreadeagled. His passes in the first half met with great success, Jones registering a hat-trick. The centre-forwards' bustling methods caused L. Woo constant trouble, the pivot on many occasions being drawn hopelessly out of position and this had adverse effects upon the remainder of the defence.

Tang Chak, in goal, acquitted himself splendidly, making a number of daring saves to frustrate many dangerous raids. He was not covered by a steady pair of backs in the first half, but they improved tremendously as the game progressed, eventually kicking strongly, and to sound advantage. Had the team been able to produce their second-half form before the Gunners settled down, the match might have been a different one.

SHELL—Tang Chak, Lau Woon and Lau Wing; Cheng Ueh-chun, L. Woo and Ng Kin-hung; Ho Lok-ki, Abling, Wan Shue-kan and Kwok Yik-kei.

36th R.A.—Purdue, Gwyther and Todd; Goodenough, Evans and Wong Kit-hing; Waller, Burgess, Jones, Fisher and Swales.

THREE MATCHES POSTPONED

Owing to misunderstandings the two matches scheduled to have been played on the Military Ground were postponed. According to the fixture list International should have played 24th R.A. at 3:00 p.m., whilst the Signals were due to meet R.E. at 4:30 p.m. At the appointed time for the second match the Signals were present on the field, but R.E. failed to make an appearance. The same thing

ORDNANCE'S MERITORIOUS DOUBLE

BY DEFEATING SOUTH CHINA BY THE ODD GOAL IN FIVE AFTER LEADING AT THE INTERVAL BY TWO CLEAR GOALS, ORDNANCE COMPLETED THE "DOUBLE" IN SECOND DIVISION OF THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE YESTERDAY, AS IN THE PREVIOUS GAME THEY DEFEATED THE CHINESE BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE.

Ordinance opened promisingly and by hard tackling and superior football kept the Chinese on the defensive. Unable to settle down to their intricate short-passing, the Chinese then tried to swing the ball about, but without effect. The Ordinance forwards, firmly joined over the Chinese forwards, positioning with skill and successfully emerging from keen tussles for the ball.

Stephens was again in remarkable form with his head and repeatedly held the inside-forwards in check when they were becoming dangerous and he was well supported by Adams and Russell in the rear.

In the closing minutes the Chinese battered against this solid defence, their forwards having a grueling and difficult task. Upset by the first time tackling of the Ordinance they never really settled down until they had registered their first goal, after being three goals in arrears.

This success put new life into the team and after further reducing the arrears they had atrocious luck to hit the woodwork on two occasions with Reynolds' untended and powerless to save.

Winger Starved

Chang Oi-sheng played a stepping game in the pivotal position and tried exceptionally hard to place his forwards on the attack. South China should have made fuller use of the speedy Chiu Chiu-fai on the right-wing, but they realised their mistake too late in the game. Ho Lok-ki and Chu Wing-kang were the only other forwards to shine, their close inter-passing placing Li Tin-ki in favourable positions, but the wingers usually dilly-dallied until beaten by the strong tackling of Nicholls.

Commencing in dashing style Ordinance went into an early lead when Duffield raced down the wing to centre for Hewitson, to place a perfect goal. Duffield placed Ordinance two up with a grand rising shot. Hewitson increased the lead with a splendid goal after out-pacing the Chinese defenders in a clever run down half the length of the field. South China attacked with a vengeance in the last 15 minutes, Chiu Chiu-fai reducing the arrears and Ho Lok-ki scoring their second goal in the closing minutes.

R.A.O.C.—Reynolds, Adams and Russell; Nicholls, Stephens and Roberts; Thompson, Emberson, Hewitson, Harland and Duffield.

CHINA—Ho Lok-ki, Wong Suk-ki and Chiu Shing; Leung Ping-kwan, Chang Oi-sheng and Chung Yik-kei; Chiu Chiu-fai, Li Tse-hoo, Ho Lok-ki, Chu Wing-kang and Li Tin-ki.

FRIENDLY GAME

Police 3 Eastern 4

At Boundary Street, Police met Eastern in a friendly match and were defeated by the odd goal in seven. The score is no indication of the play as Eastern never exerted themselves, and up to the last quarter of an hour they led by four clear goals.

Police made several changes from their usual line-up, playing Moss at outside-left and bringing in Chan Tat-tai, a newcomer, at centre-forward. The goalkeeper, Tang Kai-wang, did not appear to be too safe, but Blackburn played his usual steady game and inveigled the Eastern forwards into his cleverly laid off-side trap. Chan Kong-yun was not very steady at left-back and rarely was able to hold Chung Yung-sam, while Mui Shui-ki was the weak link in the half-back line, although the stout work of Pope and North amply made up for his shortcomings.

The forward-line did not improve and in the first half rarely looked dangerous. Chan Tat-tai, in the centre, showed great promise but was handicapped by lack of weight and his inability to bustle his way through.

Eastern played their regular team with the exception of Lau Hui-hon, who stood down in favour of Chiu Hung. After the interval there were many changes in positions, but this appeared merely a goodwill gesture to the Police who, at that stage of the game, seemed to need a helping hand.

happened in the first game, International turning up. After waiting the stipulated period and still the 24th R.A. team had not arrived, the referee decided to postpone the game.

The game at Stanley between 12th R.A. and 20th R.A. was also postponed for some unknown reason.

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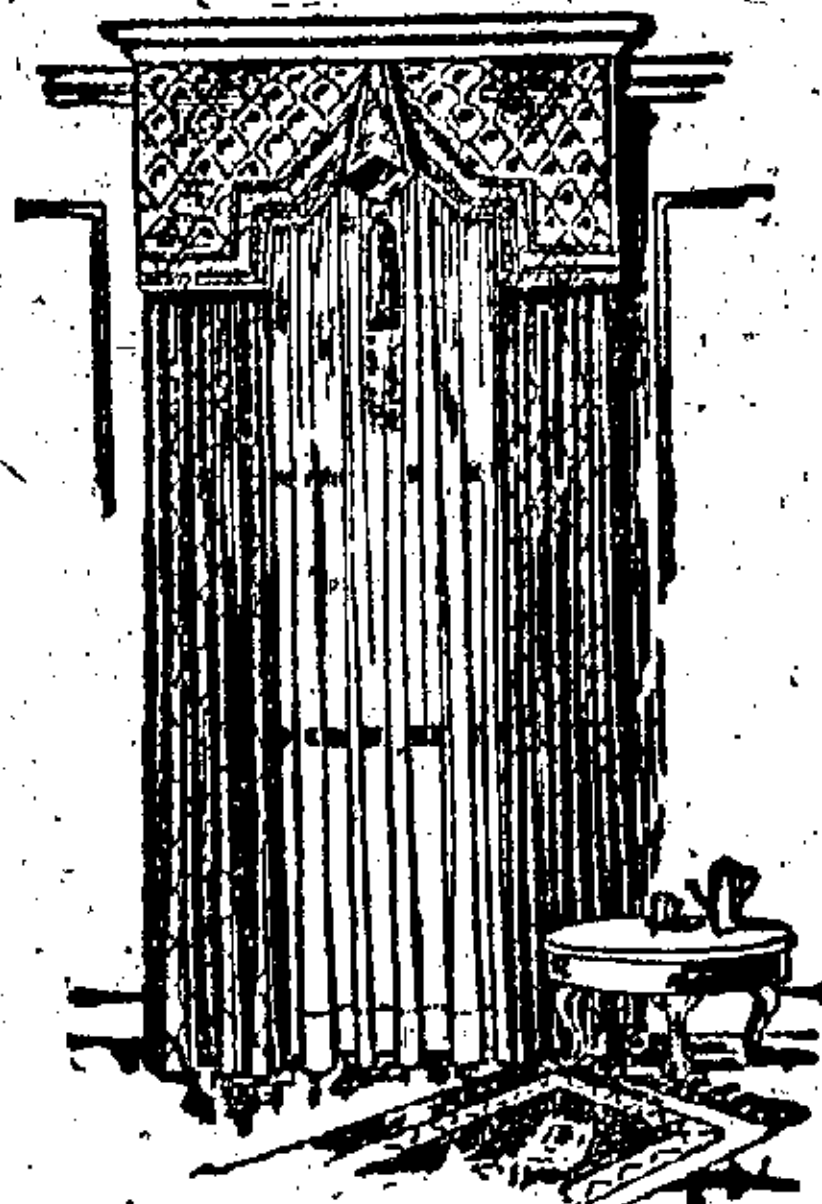
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MAJOR DISCOMFITURE FOR NAZI DIPLOMACY

Mr. Eden's Neatly Timed Journey To Ankara

Anglo-Turkish Relations On Sure Footing

THE SUCCESS AND vigour of British diplomacy, as exemplified by the visit of Mr. Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill to the Near East, was emphasised by the London press yesterday.

The "Daily Telegraph" declared that the spontaneity of the acclamation with which Mr. Eden and General Dill were received in Turkey constitutes a major discomfiture for Nazi diplomacy.

NAZI NAVAL BASE STRAFED

The principal objective of R.A.F. activity on Friday night was Wilhelmshaven, which was heavily attacked in spite of a high wind and very bad visibility.

The weather made exact observation difficult but some very large bombs were dropped in the target area. Other aircraft attacked the port of Emden and other targets in north-west Germany. One British aircraft is missing.

British bombers on Friday evening raided Boulogne, Quiberon (in Brittany) and objectives on the Dutch coast. Several direct hits were observed. — Reuters

Brittany Raid

An Air Ministry communiqué states: "On Friday, at about dusk, aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked Quiberon, in Brittany; as well as objectives on the Dutch coast. Several direct hits were observed. None of the aircraft engaged is missing.

During the night the principal objective was Wilhelmshaven. The weather made exact observation difficult but some very large bombs were dropped in the target area.

Other aircraft attacked the port of Emden and several aerodromes in north-west Germany and Holland. One of our aircraft is missing. — British Wireless

26 SHOT DOWN FOR CERTAIN

The destruction of 26 enemy aircraft is announced in a communiqué from H.Q. of the British Air Force in Greece.

It says: "A formation of R.A.F. Hurricane and Gladiator fighters on patrol in the vicinity of the southern front to-day intercepted a numerically much larger formation of enemy aircraft consisting of bombers escorted by fighters.

In the ensuing combat 26 enemy aircraft were shot down and have since been confirmed as destroyed. A further nine were seriously damaged that it is improbable they returned to their base. In support of the Greek land forces our bombers made a very successful attack on Contra, east of Tepelini.

From all operations all our aircraft returned safely. — British Wireless

CIGARETTE TRICK DROPPED

The Police in general were advised by the authorities last night that persons exposing lighted cigarettes in the open during black-outs are in future not to be summoned or arrested.

In this connection, summonses already issued are to be cancelled.

DEATH

SOUSA—On Saturday, 1st March, 1941, at her residence, 14, Shan Kwong Road, Marie Augusta do Rozario, in her 79th year, beloved wife of Mr. M. A. de Souza and the mother of Messrs. M. A. R. de Souza and L. C. R. de Souza. Funeral leaving Anderson's Funeral Parlour at 3.45 p.m. and passing the Monument at 4 p.m.

The "Daily Mail" says the whole Empire will welcome the new vigour of British diplomacy as exemplified in Turkey. At last we are passing from passive defence to action in policy as well as in arms.

Mr. Eden's visit to Ankara is a fine piece of timing. His meeting with Turkish leaders is at least as spectacular and certainly more convincing than the recent bullet-proof rendezvous of the dictators.

It is pleasant to realise that the stage conspirators have now had to change roles for those of anxious spectators.

Frantic Nazi Efforts

The welcome given Mr. Eden and General Dill and the cordial agreements reached, completely refute the frantic German efforts to brand the recent pact between Turkey and Bulgaria as a great British defeat.

It is not mere coincidence that the successful conclusion of Mr. Eden's talks was immediately followed by the clear warning given to the Bulgarians by Mr. Rendsel. It is, indeed, heartening to hear a British diplomat speaking so clearly in terms of realities.

The "Daily Telegraph" also praises Turkish diplomacy, saying she never faltered at the darkest moments of Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain.

Disconcerted

No small part of the contribution she can make to the common cause is to keep Germany guessing. Her diplomacy has been so adroitly directed that Berlin is disconcerted by doubts as to Turkey's reaction to a drive on Greece through Bulgaria.

Meanwhile, adds the paper, the storm clouds are forming rapidly over Bulgaria.

Should circumstances arise which call for Turkish military intervention, the General Staffs of the two countries have dispositions ready to act in complete understanding. — Reuters

Nothing Spared

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "Nothing that Nazi ingenuity could contrive in the way of intrigue and tendentious propaganda has been neglected in order to weaken the loyalty of Turkey to the British alliance. The visit to Ankara has provided an answer which will resound throughout the Near and Middle East.

A Turkey which had never faltered at the darkest moments of Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain has naturally become more than ever disposed to reaffirm confidence in its British ally after the disasters suffered by the Axis in Africa, Albania and Taranto.

So far from being intimidated by Nazi menaces and encroachments in Rumania and Bulgaria she has only become more resolute to stand staunchly.

This week's conversations in Ankara have served to confirm the complete identity of views and policy between the two countries. Mr. Eden will come away with full knowledge of the course which Turkey proposes to take in concert with Britain. — British Wireless



Following Mr. Herbert Morrison's recent broadcast in which he made known that firewatching in England is to be made compulsory, this picture is of particular interest. The youths are spraying asbestos fibre on a new type of "demon" for dropping incendiary bombs and prevent the spreading of flames. The "snuffer" is dropped on the bomb by means of a long handle with a hook.

NO BRITISH ULTIMATUM TO BULGARIA

The suggestion made by the Italian press that the British Minister in Sofia had yesterday morning presented an ultimatum to the Bulgarian Government, declaring that if Bulgaria rejected certain British proposals Britain would consider herself at war with Bulgaria, is devoid of any foundation, it was stated in official circles in London. — Reuters

DRIVE FOR BOMBER FUND

THE BOMBER FUND BENEFITED BY \$453 AS THE RESULT OF A SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT AT THE POLICE RECREATION CLUB LAST NIGHT. IN THE SOMEWHAT UNIQUE FORM OF A "TWENTY-FIVE" DRIVE BETWEEN COMPETITORS REPRESENTING KOWLOON AND HONG KONG.

"Twenty-Five" is an Irish card game and the Irishmen in the Hong Kong team carried it to victory. McWalter and Post lost only one game and Chester-Woods and Cashman were beaten twice only.

Kowloon's team was: Downman, Riddell, Fraser, Alexander, Franklin, Howlett, Blackburn, Morrison, Jillett, Tyler, Galvin, McPherson, Pope and Mair.

Hong Kong were represented by Post, Hayward, Billingham, O'Donovan, Welsh, Jenner, Nolan, Goodwin, McWalter, Chester-Woods, Cashman, Terrett, Murray and Gough.

An auction for a bottle of whisky produced \$175. An impromptu concert followed.

ELABORATE CEREMONY FAILS TO IMPRESS

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

THE EVIDENCE DOES NOT SUGGEST THAT BERLIN NEEDED TO EXERT HEAVY PRESSURE TO PERSUADE BULGARIA TO BECOME THE SIXTH COUNTRY TO SIGN THE EXPANDING ROME-BERLIN PACT.

Italy, Germany, Japan, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria were all represented.

The session was intended as a ceremonial counter-demonstration against Mr. Anthony Eden's diplomatic triumph in Turkey but observers outside the Axis fail to see how the situation has been altered by Bulgaria's open decision.

Meanwhile the Germans are emphasising the so-called "rapid advance" of German armoured troops in Libya as an indication that Britain's military and diplomatic powers are decreasing.

M. Popoff, after consultation with King Boris, left Sofia for Vienna. — International News Service

RUSSIA AND THAILAND

Diplomatic relations between Russia and Thailand, which have been interrupted since the Soviet revolution in 1917, will be restored by an exchange of Notes early in March, following the return of the Thai envoy to Moscow, says a semi-official Japanese report from Moscow.

Foreign diplomatic circles are

SOVIET HINT TO U.S.

By K. Smith

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
International News Service learned in Washington yesterday that Russia has given the United States an implied warning that she may be compelled to develop closer relations with Germany and Japan as a result of the American refusal to approve shipments of machine-tools to Russia.

MOSCOW CONTENTS THAT IF THE UNITED STATES IS UNWILLING TO MAKE SOME SACRIFICE FOR IMPROVED RELATIONS WITH THE U.S.S.R., RUSSIA WILL HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO SEEK CLOSER RELATIONS WITH COUNTRIES PREPARED TO MAKE MUTUALLY ADVANTAGEOUS DEALS.—INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

SPEEDING UP IN THE SHIPYARDS

MEN OVER 20 WHO WITHIN THE PAST 15 YEARS HAVE BEEN ENGAGED NOT LESS THAN TWELVE MONTHS IN ONE OF ABOUT 80 OCCUPATIONS DETAILED ARE REQUIRED UNDER THE INDUSTRIAL REGISTRATION ORDER TO REGISTER AT LOCAL OFFICES OF THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR AND NATIONAL SERVICE.

Mr. Ernest Bevin has made this Order as part of the plans for speeding up shipyard output.

Men are required to register even though the firm for which they are working is engaged 100 per cent on Government work.

Exception is made in the case of men who on February 24 were already employed on shipbuilding or ship repairing work, object of the Order being to identify men not at present employed in shipyards. — British Wireless

SHORTAGE OF FEEDING STUFFS

SPEAKING YESTERDAY THE PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY TO THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE ANNOUNCED THAT THE FEEDING STUFFS SITUATION, ESPECIALLY AS FAR AS CEREALS WERE CONCERNED, WAS SERIOUS AND THAT IT WOULD BE NECESSARY TO MAKE A FURTHER CUT IN SUPPLIES ON APRIL 1.

Details of the arrangements, Mr. T. Williams said, would be announced as soon as possible but he was afraid it was inevitable that a further and very drastic cut would have to be made in supplies issued to poultry keepers. Stations supplies in April would be sufficient to provide a full ration for only one-sixth of the laying flocks of poultry kept on June 4, 1939. — British Wireless

attaching importance to the re-establishment of Soviet-Thai relations which indicate that trade negotiations will be initiated after the re-opening of the Thai Legation in Moscow, according to the report. — Reuters

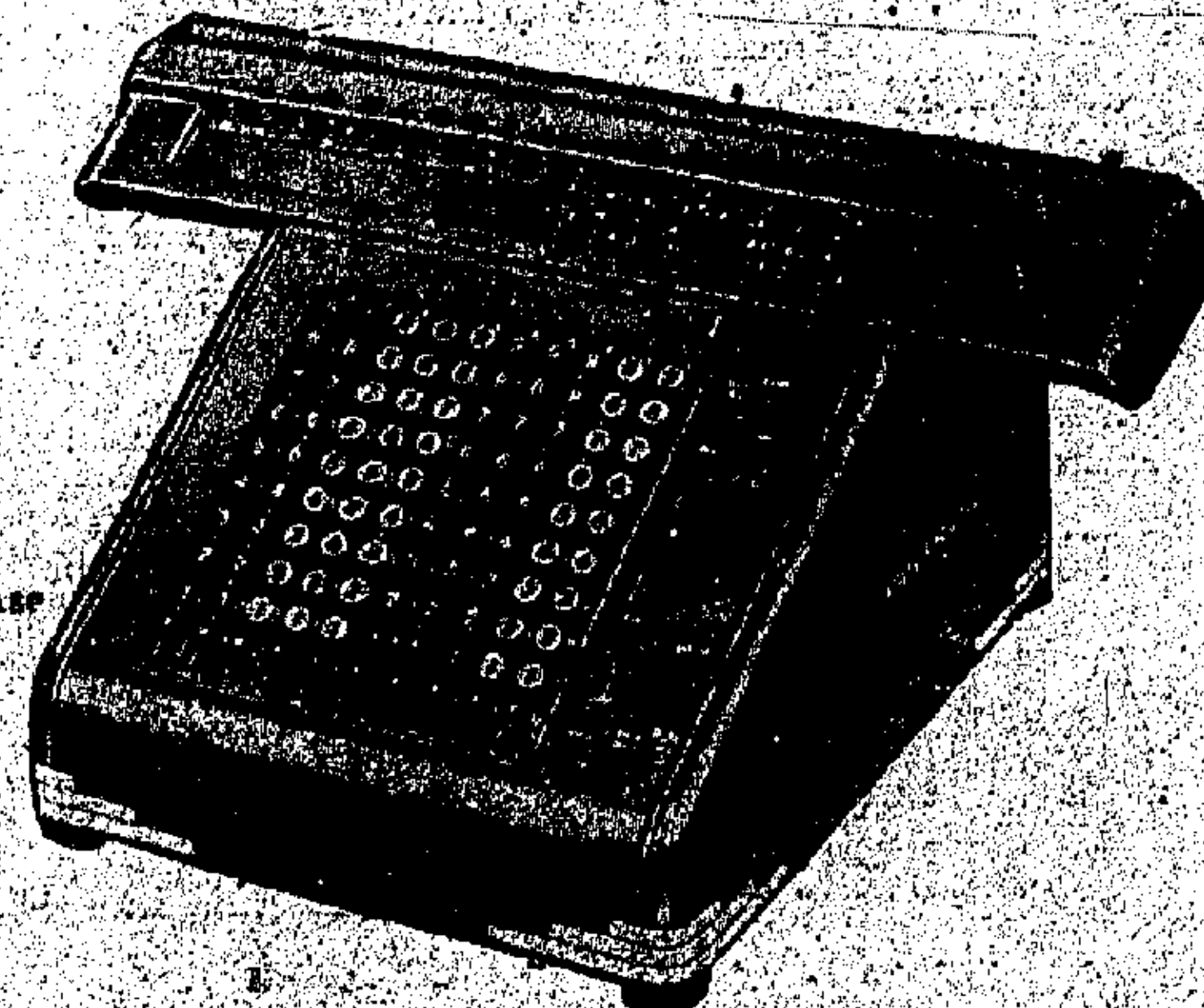
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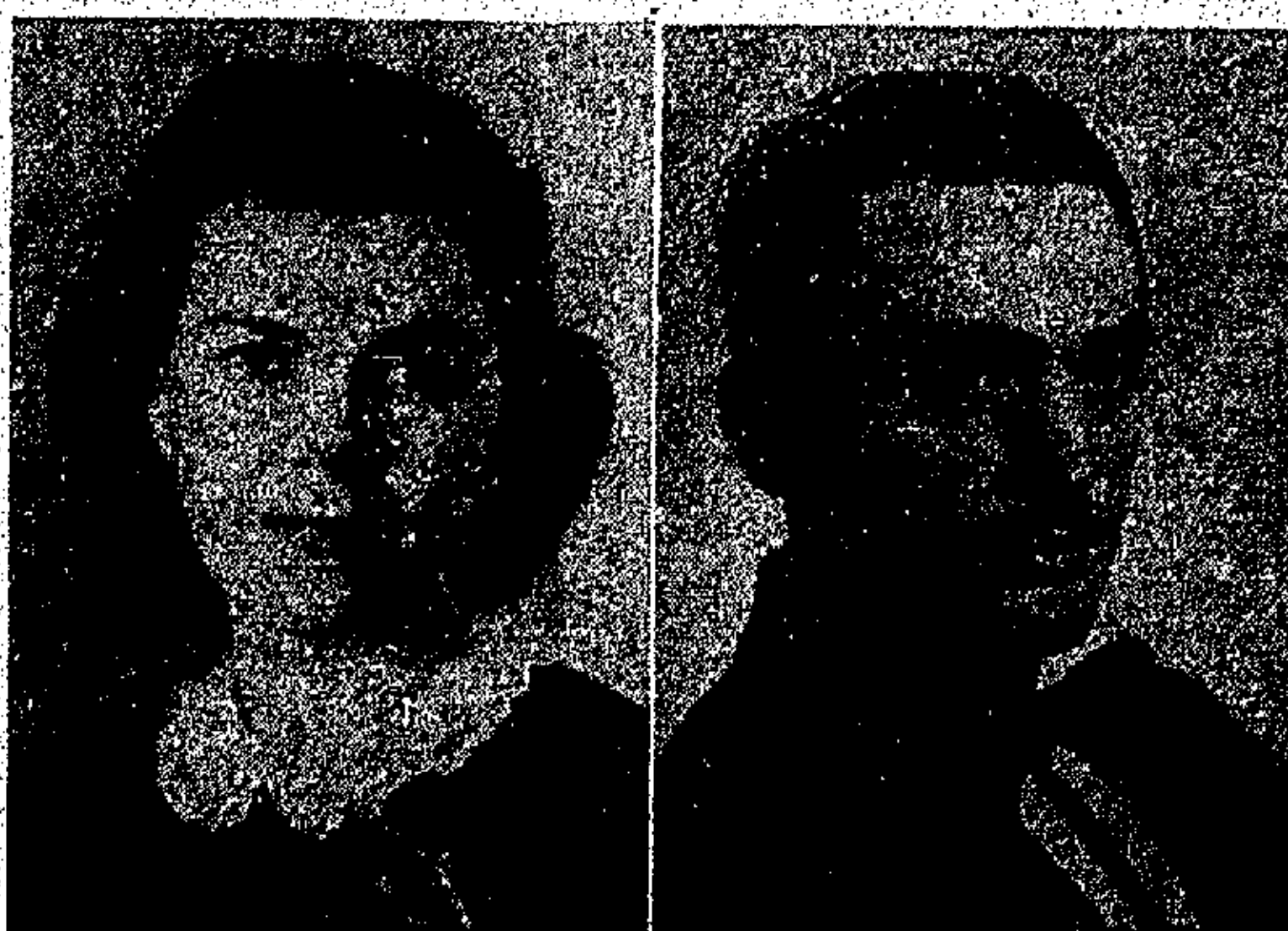
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Lila and George Flo-Uski, who are to give a two-act solo at the Concert in aid of the Bomber Fund to be held at the Peninsula Hotel to-night.

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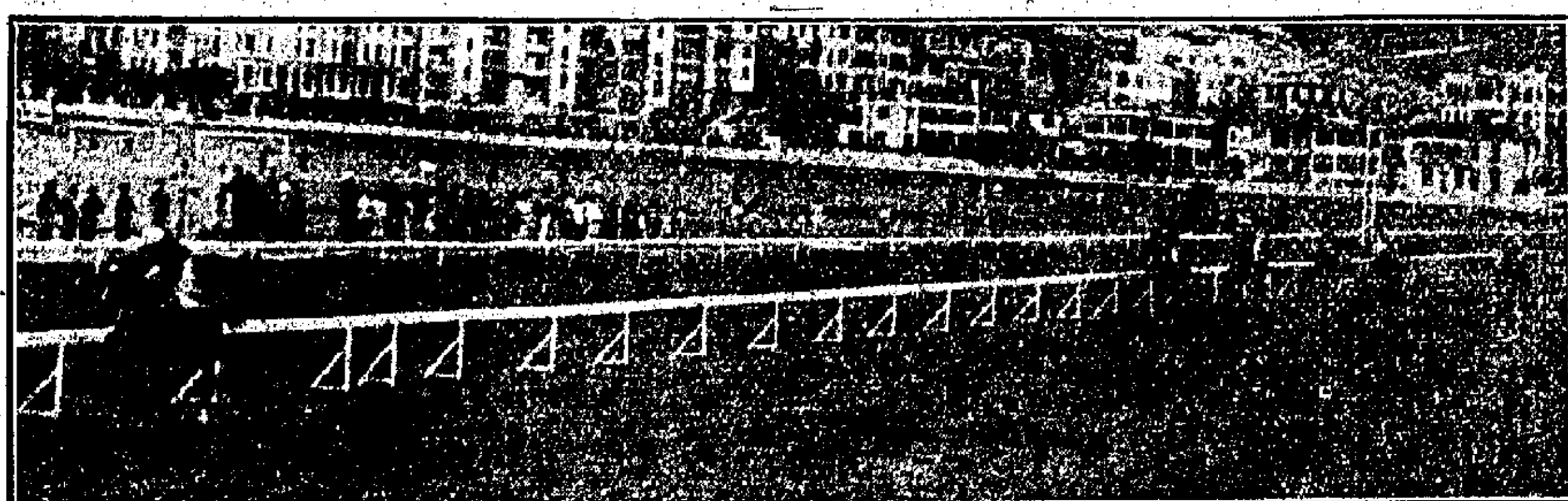
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Mr. G. Trevorton about to shake hands with Miss Joan Smalley after having been presented with the Ladies' Purse which he won on his own pony Brutus. Mr. Trevorton is to be congratulated on his very well-judged race. Piccadilly Jim, winner of the two former two-mile races, was fourth in this race.

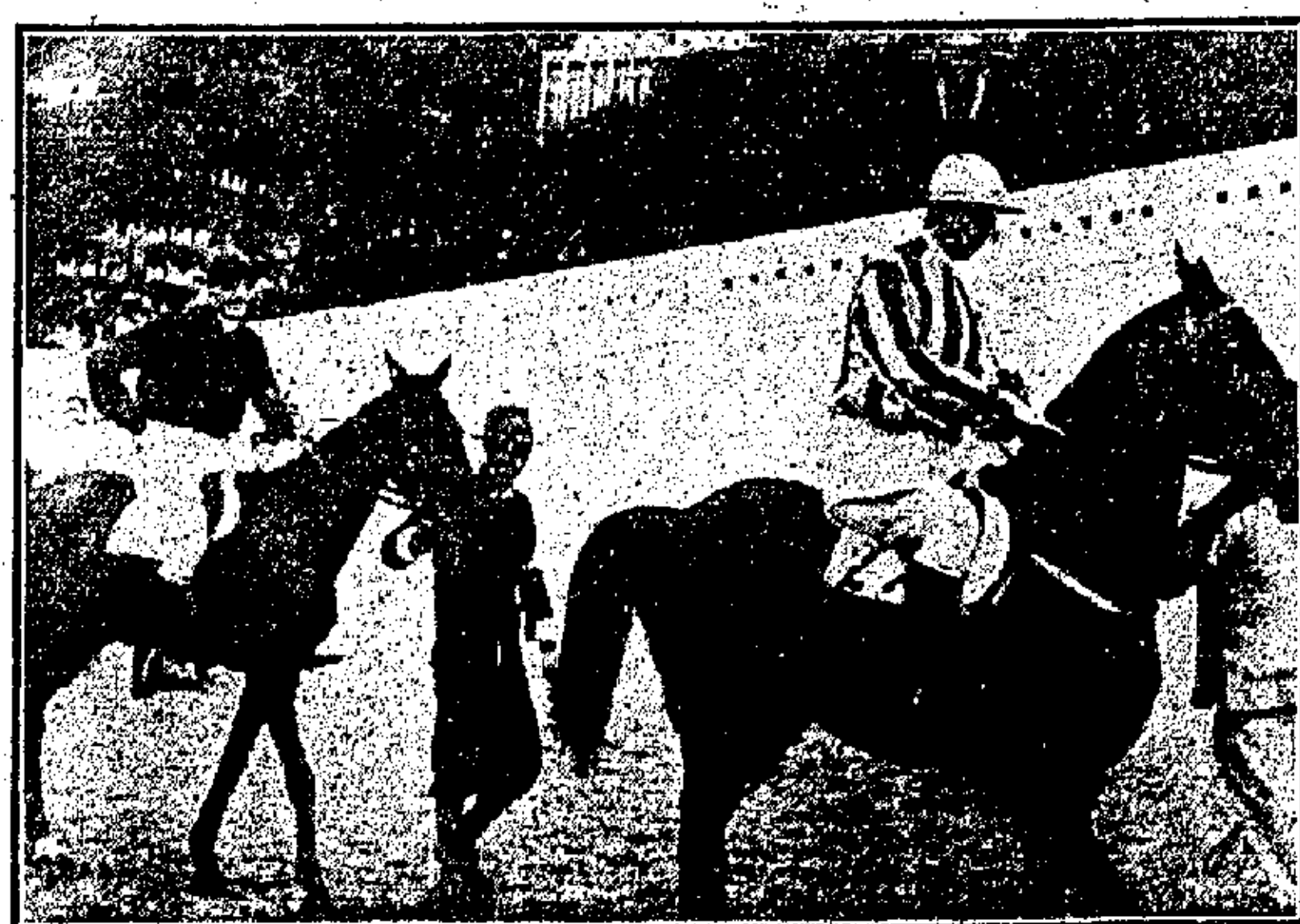
Thrilling Finish In The Champion Stakes



Mr. Ciro's Raeylight (Mr. Needt) ran away into a big lead in the Champion Stakes as can be seen from the above, when the field was passing the stand for the first time. Navylight (Mr. G. B. Moller), rails, was second at this juncture.

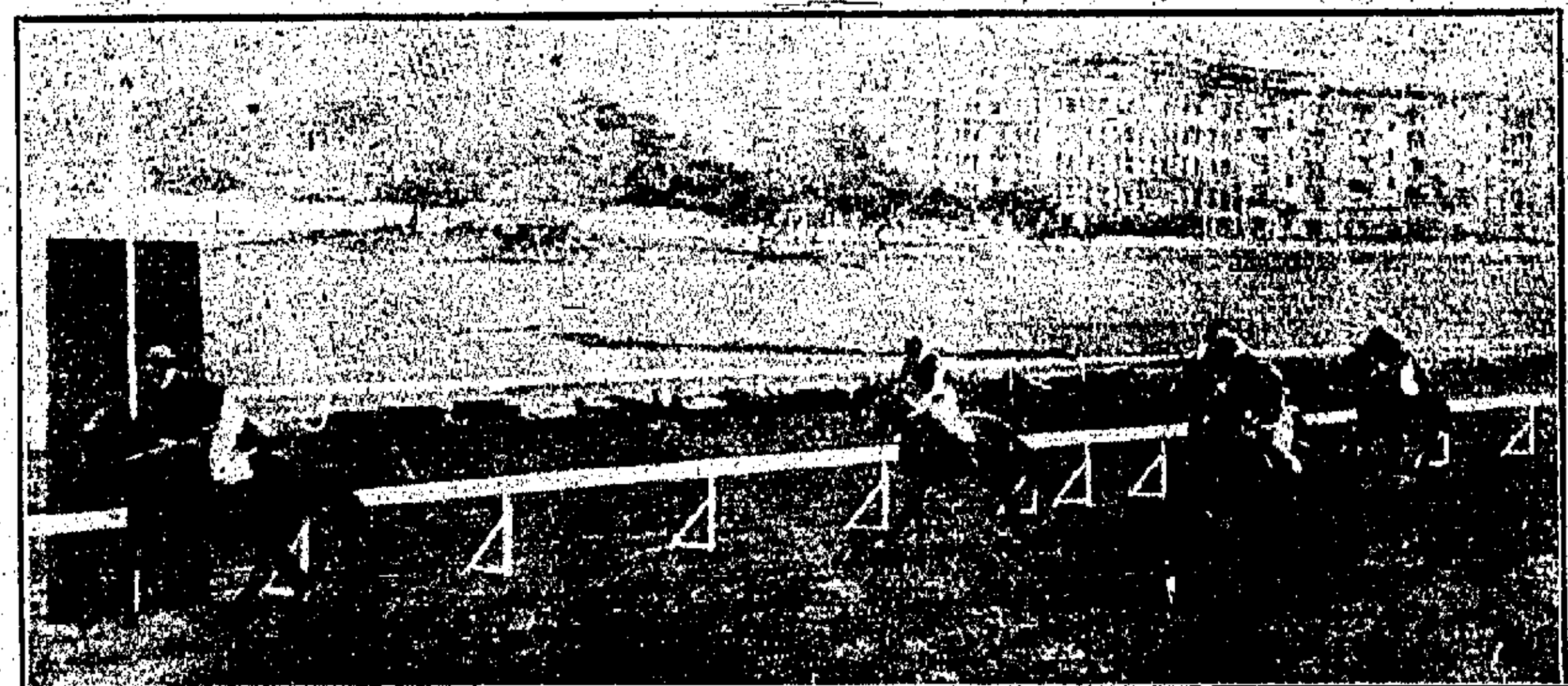


T. K. L.'s Confusion Bay, ridden again by Mr. D. Black, champion jockey, after a long absence, winning the Champion Stakes by two lengths from Navylight, owned by Mr. Eric Moller, Sr., which beat T.K.L.'s hot favourite O-Lan (Mr. Needt), right, by a length in the comparatively fast time of 2.28.2. This was the owner's and rider's first Champions success.



T.K.L.'s Dupont Bay (Capt. Bokoloff), right, and Mr. Ciro's Navylight (Mr. G. B. Moller) about to go on to the track for the Champion Stakes, in which Navylight was second.

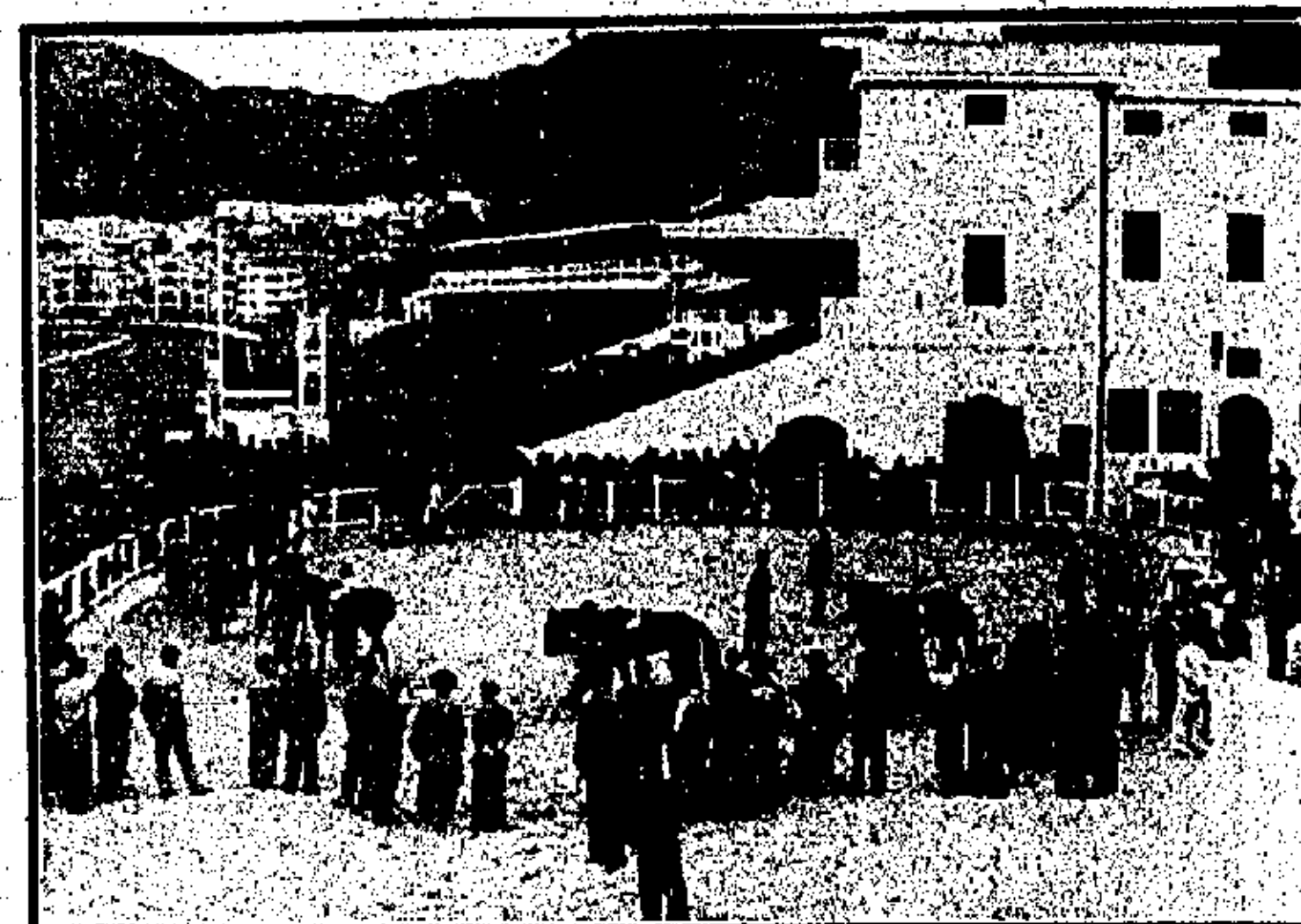
Brutus Wins Ladies' Purse



The owner-ridden Brutus winning the Ladies' Purse by three lengths from Springburst (Mr. Day), Connleber (Mr. Chang) was third, half a length behind, and Triumphant Day, rails, was fourth.



Brutus (Mr. Trevorton) being led in after its success.



A scene at the Paddock prior to the running of the Rosty-Hill Derby, at which the winning cash sweep number was worth \$397,600. Some idea of the vast crowd of fortune-seekers may be gained from the background.

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Sir Robert Ho Tung was among the large crowd present for the Rosty-Hill Derby.



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If, young lady, you have sat and sit, and ridden every place you had to go, you have discovered that your hips and waist measurement have grown two, three or four inches! You should be dismayed, for a heavy midriff definitely robs a figure of beauty.

Being a lazybones, you yearn for a miracle way of streamlining your body, but I regret to inform you that there is no miracle way! To slim to pleasing lines you must work! You must roll, and kick, and bend. Get in the habit of hiking to and from places instead of riding, and take up an active outdoor sport as a hobby. And if you are such an over-weight, learn to control your appetite!

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For Hip Slimming

A hip reducer is this movement: Lie flat on your back, bend knees up, bringing feet close to your buttocks. Keep your shoulders flat on the floor, place fingertips on them and have chin level. On count 1, drop both knees heavily to the right side. On count 2, return to tucked-under position, pulling in abdomen as you bring feet back to position. On count 3, drop both knees heavily to left side. On count 4, return to tucked-under position, pulling in abdomen.

This you may do at least fifty times a day and it is a honey, for it not only rids you of extra hip padding but it strengthens your abdominal muscles, which enables you to stand in better posture with your buttocks tucked under instead of being prominent.

For Waist Slimming

1. With feet about six inches apart, and body completely relaxed, drop the torso to one side, bending the knee slightly and letting the hand touch the ankle. Return to position and drop torso to other side. Repeat ten times.

2. Twist the torso vigorously to one side, pushing the shoulder as far back as possible. Swing the torso to the other side, and repeat six times.

3. Drop the body forward limply, knees slightly bent, hands touching the toes. From this position "bob" up and down five or six times. Return to position and repeat.

BATHING FOR BEAUTY

A bath a day makes you better and more beautiful. It gives you that "It's fun to be alive" feeling. Here's how to vary your tub routine.

YOUR BATH TEMPERATURE CHART

So that you may know what degree of temperature makes a bath hot or cold, go by this chart:	Hot 98 deg. F. to 104 deg. F.
Very Hot . . . 104 deg. F. and above; usually taken under a doctor's advice.	Warm 92 deg. F. to 94 deg. F.
	Tepid 80 deg. F. to 82 deg. F.
	Cool 65 deg. F. to 69 deg. F.
	Cold 55 deg. F. to 65 deg. F.
	Very Cold 52 deg. F. to 55 deg. F.



"MASKED" WEDDING CAKES. War-time brides can still have a wedding cake which looks like the real thing, in spite of the icing sugar ban. At this South London bakery, one of the biggest wedding cake manufacturers, they have evolved a substitute to deceive the eye. Over the almond icing, which is permissible, an edible water coating is applied which has the true wedding cake appearance. A baker is seen putting on the "mask." (Fox Photos, Copyright).

places a towel dipped in ice water upon your forehead, or every now and then you can rub your own brow with ice.

After 10 or 15 minutes you are taken to the Plunge Room, to recline again well wrapped up in fresh sheets and towels. Although it is hot here, it is considerably cooler than in the Hot Room, and so you are well bundled up to prevent chilling. You doze, or read, or watch the swimmers. Nothing is hurried in the well-conducted Turkish bath. You are there to relax and to perspire your fill.

Ten minutes after the pool ordinarily suffices. You signal the attendant and are taken to the Steam Room. The attendant stays beside you in that steamy chamber because the air is filled with hissing vapour. At first it is oppressive, but this is nothing to be alarmed about. You may remain there a few seconds, hardly more than three minutes. When finally you are taken to the Slab Room, you will enjoy the refreshing change in temperature.

Having been helped up to a marble shelf, you lie there to be soaped, scraped (to remove loose cuticle), soaped again, rinsed and massaged with either salt, or alcohol. You feel amazingly relaxed, strangely buoyant, cleaner than ever before in your life as you advance to your next treatment. From a distance of 15 feet or so, the attendant sprays you with cool water from chin to toes. The spray is doubtless related to the fire-hose family and is of a force which at first is almost overpowering.

That over, you swim if you like, or get at once to the freshly arrayed bed which awaits you in a cool darkened room. There you nap for half an hour or longer, are next weighed (you may lose a pound or two) and then you dress for home.

The Bubble Bath. Aside from the Turkish Bath, all baths mentioned are to be taken at home. The bubble bath, however, while it certainly can be taken in your own bathtub, is given by the beauty salons with all possible pampering and luxury. It is a delightful indulgence for skin, eyes, and sense of smell.

At home you can luxuriate in a bubble bath, sometimes called a foam bath. Toss bubble bath oil powder or liquid on a perfumed milky bath powder under the out-pouring hot water spigot. It is tempting to look at that creamy white mountain of perfumed foam, fascinating to watch the bubbles change in iridescence. Nothing could be better for the drooping morale.

A Sea Dip at Home. True you will not get the massage the surf gives from this home dip in the briny. But you will arise from it stimulated and full of zest. Do this: Pour four or five pounds of ordinary sea salt (your druggist has it) into a full tub of water at 85° F. Remain in it for 20 minutes. Then, having rubbed down with warm Turkish towels, nap for an hour. You will be a new woman.

The Bran Bath. If your skin itches after wearing wool or through dryness in cold weather take to the bran bath once a week. Into a full tub of water at 90° F. pour the juice extracted by boiling five pounds of wheat bran in a linen bag. Soak in this bath until the water turns tepid. Rub down and finish with dusting powder. Note: Vary the bran bath by a starch bath. Pour two cups of ordinary laundry starch into the water. Incidentally, the starch bath is delightful at all times of the year. It gently protects the skin in winter and in summer seems to leave you cooler for a much longer time than usual.

The Mustard Bath. This localized bath is confined to foot soaking and is an honoured preventive against taking cold after exposure to chill. Place four to five table-spoonsful of dry mustard (the powder) into a foot bath. The water must be as hot as can be borne. Let the feet soak until the skin smartens and reddens. Carefully cleanse them in warm water, dry thoroughly and get to bed. Slay there snug as a bug.

The Epsom Salt Bath. Some women swear by this type of bath for reducing. Before undertaking it, however, ask your doctor if he thinks it all right for you. Two pounds of Epsom salts are poured into a hot bath. There you soak and, as you might expect, perspire. Get out of the bath while the water is still hot (to prevent chilling) and get to bed under warm blankets.

A LONG-STANDING watchmaker's mystery is why some women's small wristwatches work perfectly for years while other women cannot wear even the same watch more than a few hours without having it stop.

Suggestions about this have ranged from different habits of arm movement and corresponding different degrees of watch shaking to imagined but still mysterious effects of "magnetic" personalities on the watches' wheels and springs.

Nearly a century ago a Swiss watchmaker named Robert made everyone laugh by blaming personal influences over watches on personal smells, but this is precisely what another Swiss watchmaker, M. Paul Wogg, now has proved to be correct.

Mr. Wogg finds that the wearers' habitual perfume may stop a watch. Most perfumes are very easily taken up by oil. The perfume molecules gather in a thin invisible film on the oil surface and when this happens to the lubricating oil in a watch, the watch stops. — *Baltimore Sun.*

Delicious Brown Bread Now Baked! NOW you can have Boston Brown Bread without all the bothersome hours of steaming it! Baked Brown Bread is the answer! This rich Brown Bread has all the old-fashioned goodness and the same most quality so typical of the famed Boston variety. You will be delighted with its delicious flavour and texture.

BAKED BROWN BREAD
1 cup white flour
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups graham flour
1 egg
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup Gloria milk and
1/2 cup water, mixed
1 tbsp. vinegar
Sift white flour then measure. Result with sugar, soda and salt. Add graham flour. Beat egg. Stir vinegar into the diluted milk and add with molasses to the beaten egg. Stir into dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in a slow oven (300-325° F.) until firm, about 1 1/4 hours. Yield: 1 large loaf.

Baked Brown Bread is a fine, wholesome bread which you will want to make not only for "baked bean" nights but to keep on hand for extra-special sandwich-making. With Gloria milk you can have sour milk instantly—and always of uniform acidity—when you need it for this recipe. A little vinegar or lemon juice does the trick!

Keep Ears Clean Scientific Way



Professional swabs are efficacious in relieving an ear itch or for deep ear cleansing. The swab should be saturated with warm water.

Make-Up For The Ear

One should also take the precaution to keep powder out of the ears. If you feel you must tone down the colour of your ears with powder apply it with your finger tips to the outer part only. Rouge, which some women like to use on the lobes, should also be applied in like manner.

Ears which project unbecomingly may be pasted back with a bit of liquid adhesive or liquid court plaster. Place it behind the upper part of the ear and then hold the ear back with a band until it sticks. Simply be careful not to get the adhesive or plaster near the hair line for when you rub it off at night, it is likely to take any hair it touches off with it. Screen actresses and actors paste back their ears daily, so the trick is not harmful. The sticky substance rolls off like gum at the end of the day.

Adornment
Button earrings, especially pearl ones, frequently add to a woman's facial beauty. Women over forty should always show the lobes of their ears by dressing their hair back from their faces. Thus a button earring on the lobe can bring flattering colour close to the face.

Dangerous Habit
Don't ever put a finger nail in your ear when it itches! That is a dangerous habit, for a scratch by a nail may give rise to serious inflammation and possibly tragic consequences. To relieve the itch, swab the ear out gently with soap and water. You may buy prepared swabs at a drug store, or you may twist a wad of sanitary absorbent cotton such as a mother does when cleaning a young baby's tender nose. The outer formation of the ear may be washed with a face cloth and soap.

Ear Blemishes
If a skin rash or other minor blemish appears on the ear, one should treat it with a diluted germicide after a thorough washing and rinsing. If a blemish persists, one should seek the advice of a doctor before local infection spreads into the ear or to the scalp and causes a serious problem.

Common Error
One mistake frequently made is the attempt to clean the ears with hairpins and other hard objects in order to relieve them of a supposed accumulation of wax. It should be sufficient to wash the ears scientifically with a twisted wad of absorbent cotton.

The presence of a certain amount of wax is natural and has a protective purpose. If an abnormal deposit is in one ear, or both of them, it should be removed by a physician through a wash process. Even a physician should not insert a hard object into the ear to remove a wax deposit. Syringing takes longer, but it is the proper method of cleaning the ear.

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A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—SAMMIE'S LOST CAP

By Howard R. Garis

COMING home from the Hollow Tree—School one afternoon, Sammie Littlefoot and other animal boys ran and hopped through the snow. They were happy to be out of school. They dropped down in the snow. They made snowballs and threw them at one another.

All of a sudden Sammie called: "I know a new game to play!" "What is it?" asked Jackie Bow Wow.

"It's a game for some one to shut his eyes and open his mouth and then have it filled with snow. I'm not going to play," barked Peetie who was Jackie's brother.

"No, it isn't that sort of game," answered Sammie. "What is it then?" asked Johnnie Bushytail, a squirrel boy.

"It's to see who of us can throw his cap highest up in a tree," Sammie answered. "The one who tosses his cap the highest up in a tree wins the game."

"Oh, that will be fun!" barked Jackie. "I can toss my cap higher than any of you!" boasted Littlefoot. "I'll bet you can't!" said Sammie. "Get ready and we'll play the cap-in-the-tree game."

The animal boys were in the woods now coming home from school. There were many sorts of trees in the woods—oak trees, maple trees, beech trees and evergreen trees. There were old trees and little trees.

"Here goes my cap!" cried Sammie. He tossed it up into an oak tree. The rabbit boy's cap was caught for a moment on a branch about 10 feet off the ground. There it hung as if it were on a hat rack. "Let me see you beat that!" cried Sammie.

"Poot! That's easy!" barked Jackie. He gave his cap a toss. It went up a maple tree and stuck on a branch about 12 feet above the ground.

"There! I beat you, Sammie!" barked Jackie. "Oh, but the game isn't over yet," Sammie said. "I forgot to tell you everybody has three chances. I have two more left."

DISAPPEARS
"Yes, but how are you going to get your cap down?" asked Peetie Bow Wow. "It's stuck up there, Sammie!"

"So it is," spoke Sammie. "I don't think about that. How am I going to get my cap down so I can toss it up again?"

"And how am I going to get my cap down?" barked Jackie. "Now watch me!" cried Sammie, swinging his cap. It's going twice as high this time! He threw his cap up in the air toward a tree. Sammie's cap seemed to sail amid the bare tree branches and then, all of a sudden, Sammie's cap was lost. It disappeared.

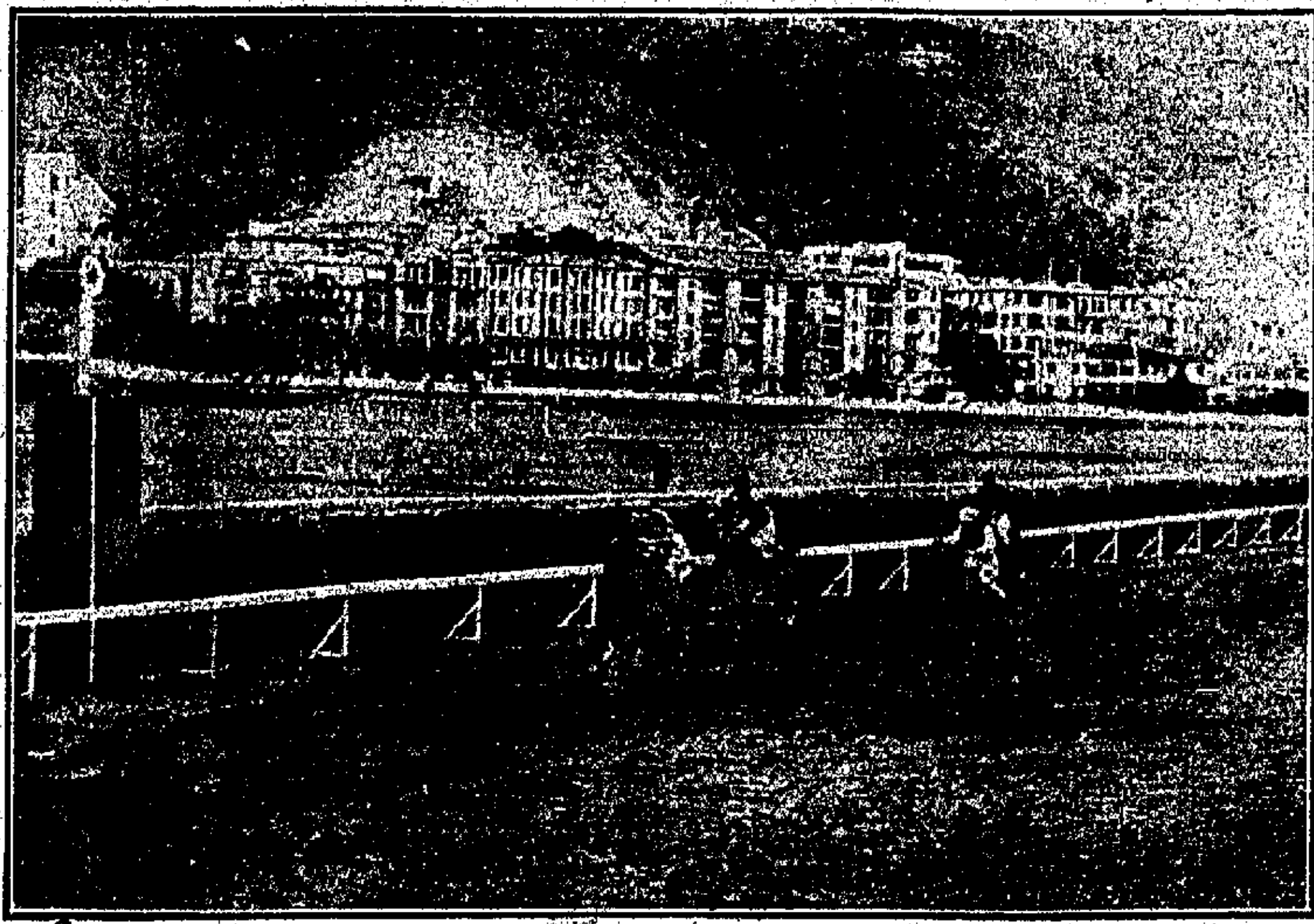
"Why—where did my cap go?" cried Sammie the rabbit. "A great big animal took it!" barked Jackie. "It was an animal with three branches on its head and your cap stuck on one of them. I guess your cap is lost forever, Sammie."

"Oh, my goodness!" cried the rabbit boy. "I have no cap!" Now where did Sammie's cap go? Well, if you want to find out, read the next story. It will tell you something. But please don't let the umbrella go out in the rain and get its handle wet. It caught cold twice last week.

Where did my cap go?



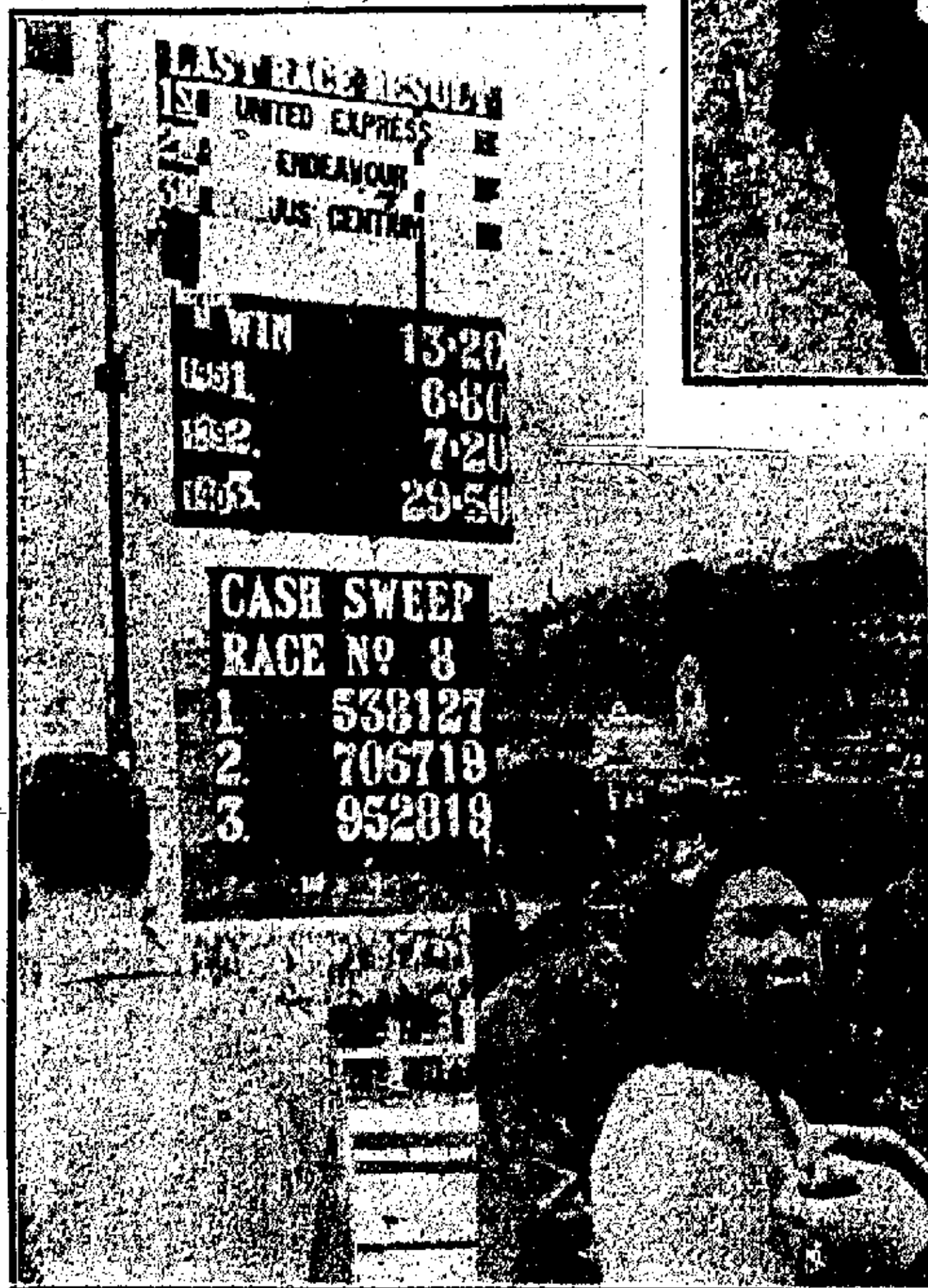
Mr. B. W. Bradbury leading in his Palber (Mr. Chao) after its win in the Grand Stand Stakes. This success broke the Marber Stable's "duck."



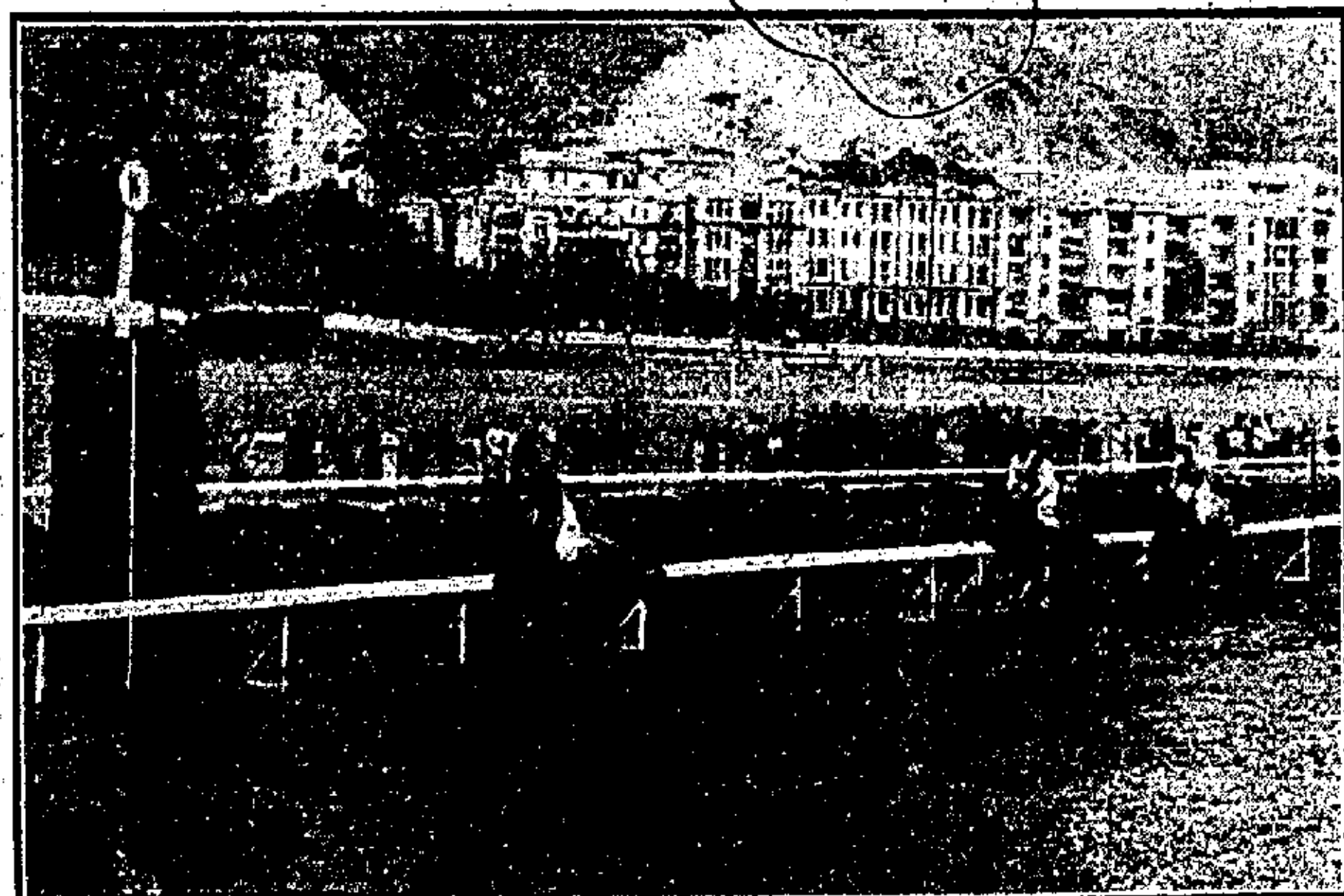
Palber winning the Grand Stand Stakes by a length from Sam's Choice (Mr. D. Black), right, Wonderful Scheme (Capt. Sokoloff), rally, was third.



(Right)—Mrs. B. Hall's Never-Never (Mr. Needa) trotting up to the starter for the Rooty-Hill Derby, in which it ran unplaced. On Tuesday, however, this pony won the Warrego Plate over two miles. (Below) — The board that told all. The owner of ticket number 538127 won \$37,500 in the mammoth one dollar sweep conducted on the Rooty-Hill Derby, held last Monday.

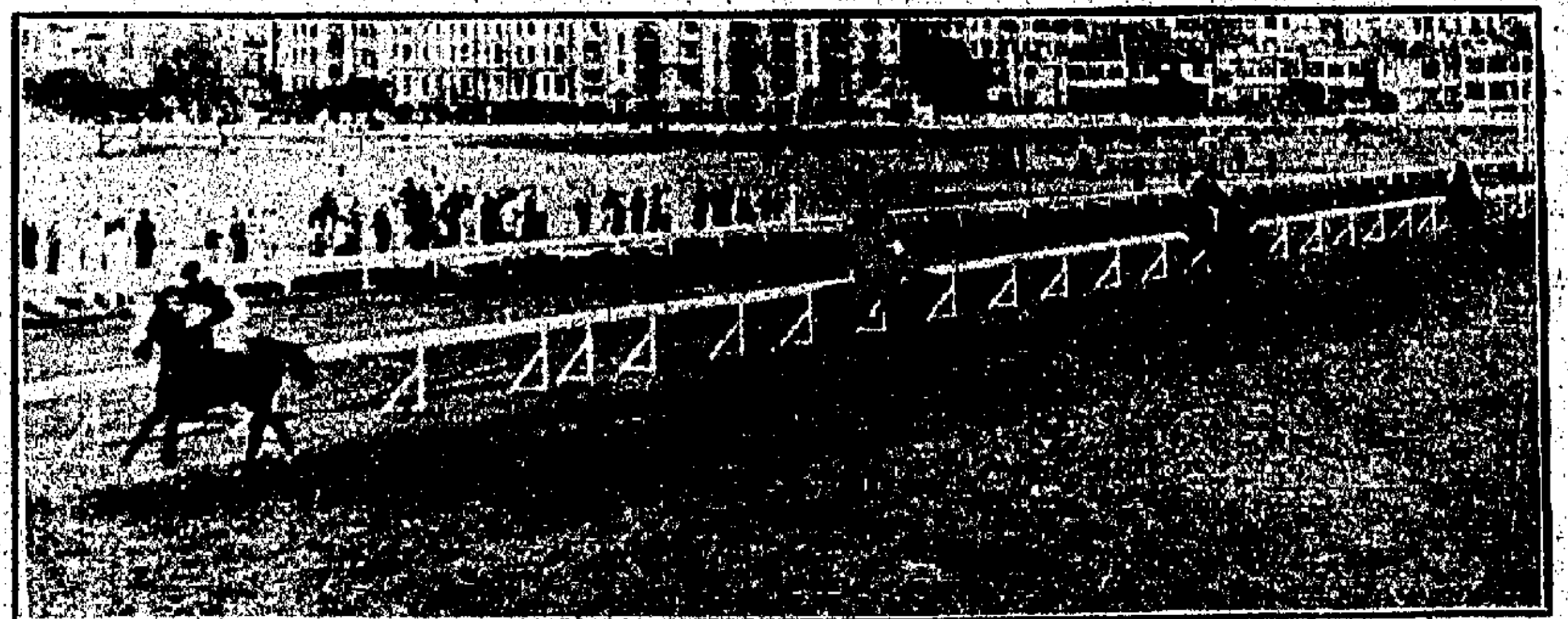


T. K. L.'s Oolong, Hong Kong Derby winner, being led in after its win in the Hopeful Stakes by a short head over Mr. Gire's Velvetlight (Mr. C. B. Moller), which was second to it in the Derby. Mr. Needa would normally have taken Oolong out, but on this occasion he gave the ride to Capt. Sokoloff, a friendly rival of his during his Shanghai days.

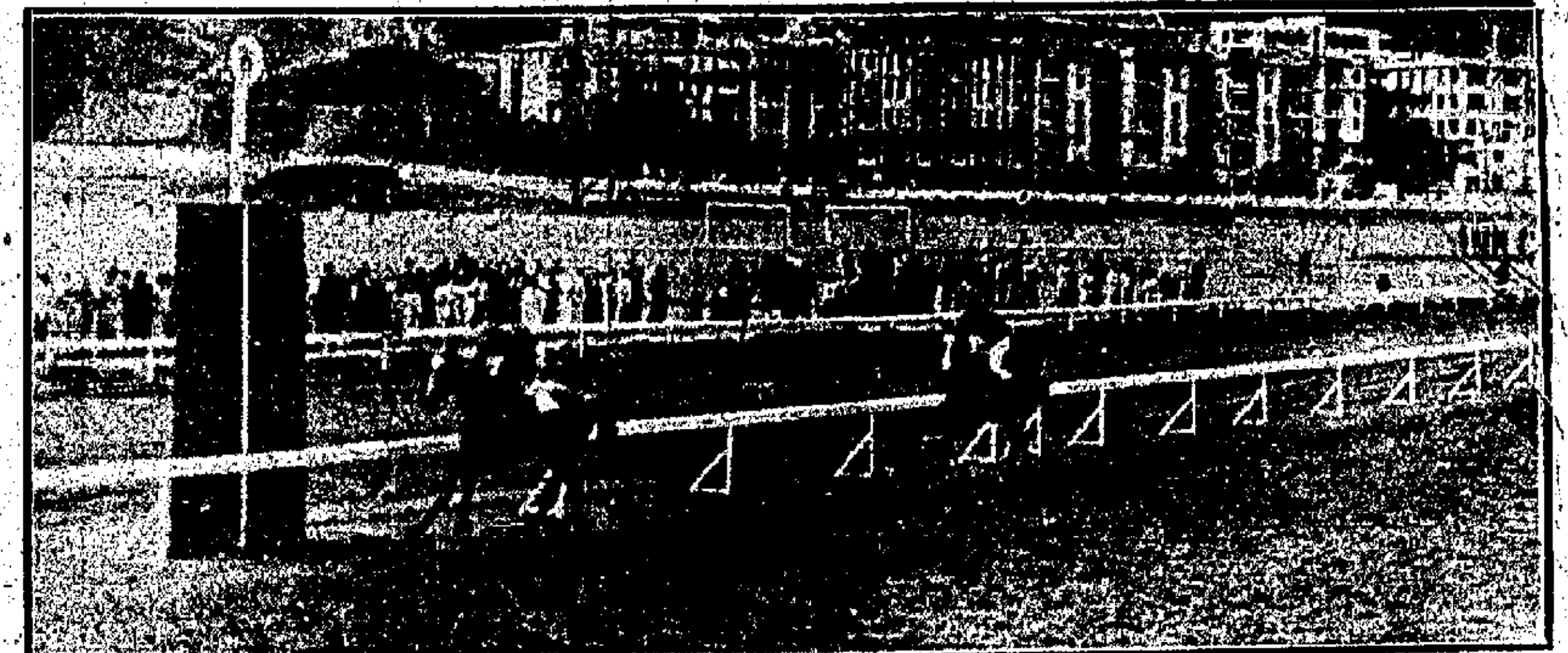


Mr. Dynasty's King's Flight (Mr. Needa) winning the Albury Stakes by four lengths from Lex Forl (Capt. Sokoloff), with Bugle (Mr. C. B. Moller) third.

DISTANT VIEW SUSTAINS ITS FIRST DEFEAT AT VALLEY



Distant View went out into a big lead in the Australian Ponies Champions followed by Sapper, Viceroy, Fleetwing and Baffin Bay, but it was caught on the bend into the home straight and was beaten decisively by Sapper. Here the field is passing the stand for the first time.



Mrs. A. E. Grasset's Sapper (Mr. Davis) winning the Australian Ponies Champions by three lengths from Mr. Li Lan-sang's Distant View (Mr. Pih), which had hitherto been unbeaten in three starts.



Mrs. T. E. Pearce leading in her husband's King's Flight (Mr. Needa).



Mr. Vileja's Viceroy going out to face the starter in the Australian Ponies Champions, in which it placed third.



Kowloon Cricket Club consolidated their chances of retaining the Senior Division Cricket Championship with an unexpectedly easy win over Rovers at Cox's Road last Saturday. Features of the game was a bright innings for 75 not out by J. M. Gosano, while D. J. Anderson, the K.C.C. all-rounder, knocked up an excellent 46 in a race against the clock. From left to right above are G. N. Gosano, Dr. E. L. Gosano and N. Beltrao.



A. V. Gosano, whose recent accident on the football field has put him out of action for all games during the rest of the year, umpired in this needle match. He is seen here talking to E. C. Fincher, the K.C.C. captain.



J. P. Robinson, who has been official umpire for K.C.C. ever since his retirement from cricket over ten years ago, is seen with D. J. N. Anderson and F. Zimmermann (with cap), who is playing for the first time this season for K.C.C. He formerly played for Cran-goway.

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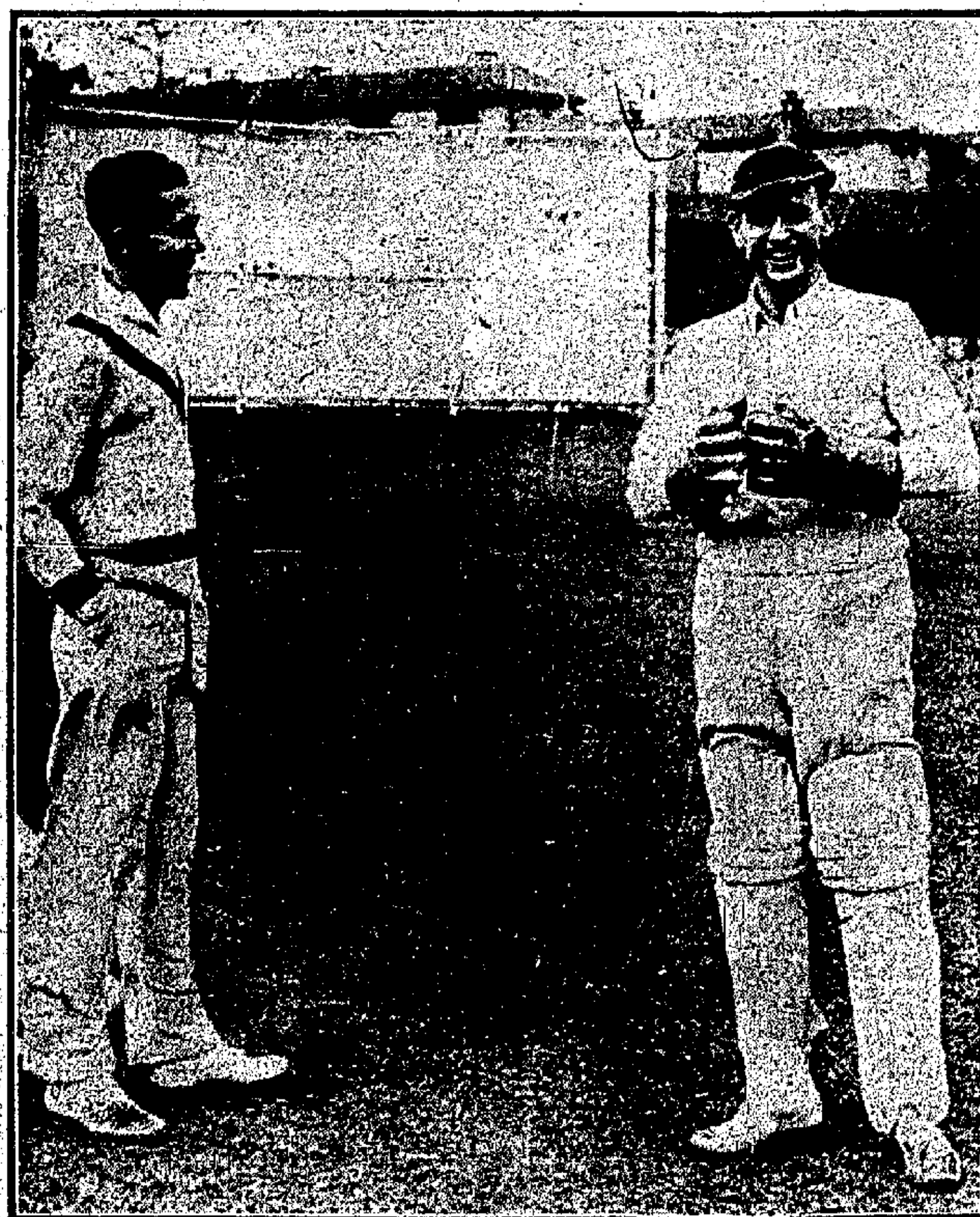
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K.C.C.'S CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES



R. Broadbridge looks on while A. Zimmermann smiles for the camera.